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To place the milestones of the year

DEDICATION

TO ONE WHOSE CHRISTIAN LIFE HAS BEEN
AN EXAMPLE BEFORE US, ONE WHO HAS
SERVED OUR ALMA MATER QUIETLY AND
FAITHFULLY, ONE WHO HAS BEEN OUR
INSTRUCTOR AND OUR FRIEND

TO

MISS MARY HARRIS

WE DEDICATE

THIS

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PRESIDENT

FLOYD W. NEASE, A.M., B.D., S.T.M.

Philosophy and Religion

IT is difficult to express in mere words the place President Nease has in our hearts. Enumeration of those qualities for which we love and honor him seems insufficient and ineffective.

There have been times in our experience that we have realized indeed what we felt for him. What student of last year does not remember the fear and dismay that attacked us when the possibility of losing our President to another branch of the Lord's work confronted us? What student of this year or what teacher can forget our gratitude and gladness on hearing that our executive, our leader, our guide, and our friend had chosen to remain at Eastern Nazarene College during what perhaps was the most critical time in her history, and had chosen thus at the sacrifice of what was rightfully his as a minister of the Gospel and as a scholar?

A large part of our rejoicing at our recent recognition as a college by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been at the thought of what it means to our President and the realization that his years of spiritual burden, wise, calm judgment and patient toil have not been in vain.

Faculty

BERTHA MUNRO, A.M.

Dean of College

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

"Those love her best who to themselves are true,
And what they dare to dream of, dare to do."

ERNEST E. ANGELL, S.T.L.

Dean of Theological Department

BIBLICAL LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

"Earth seems more sweet to live upon,
More full of love, because of him."

R. WAYNE GARDNER, A.M.

Registrar and Principal of Academy

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

"Who feels that God and Heaven's great deeps are nearer
Him to whose heart his fellow-man is nigh."

Faculty

MARY HARRIS, A.M.

FRENCH AND SPANISH

"A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood."

GEORGE GOODLANDER, A.M.

GREEK AND LATIN

"To us thou wert still
Cheerful, and helpful, and firm."

ETHEL WILSON, M.S.

EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

"So shall my walk be close with God,
Calm and serene my frame."

JAMES H. GARRISON, A.B., B.D.

SCIENCE

"Yet he was kind, or if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault."

Faculty

LINFORD MARQUART, A.M.

HISTORY

"He taughte, but first he folwed it himselve."

ALICE SPANGENBERG, A.M.

ENGLISH

"Life hath no dim and lowly spot
That doth not in her sunshine share."

EDITH COVE

PIANOFORTE

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom."

CLARENCE J. HAAS

VOICE

"His heart was in his work, and the heart
Giveth grace unto every art."

MILDRED SIMPSON

EXPRESSION

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

Faculty

EDWARD S. MANN, A.B.
Dean of Men

MATHEMATICS

"Weakness is not in your word,
Weariness not on your brow."

ANNIE S. ALLEN
Secretary to the President

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

"His way have I kept and turned not aside."

MRS. BONNIE B. MARINUS
Dean of Women

"They serve God well
Who serve His creatures."

ELSIE E. ECKHART

LIBRARIAN

"Live to explain thy doctrine by thy life."

ELIZABETH GALLIVAN

NURSE

"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone, or despise."

JOHN F. KNAPP, A.M., D.D.
Executive Field Secretary

Dr. Knapp might be called the foster father of our Forward Movement. At the time of his taking up the work of field secretary, plans for the new administration building had already been formed, yet his has been the energy that has urged them toward completion. On the eve of the termination of his connection with the College, Dr. Knapp witnesses the success of his efforts toward one goal in the empowering of the College by the Commonwealth to grant the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

A man of versatility and originality hard to equal, Dr. Knapp has had to cope with odds which any who have entered upon a campaign of the sort can well appreciate, odds in the form of unavoidable interruptions and illness and sorrow at home. He leaves us to return to the evangelistic field and the active ministry, and is succeeded as field secretary by Rev. George W. Fuller, formerly attached to Asbury College and more recently to Houghton College.

During the short time he has been with us, from May, 1929, until April, 1930, in spite of his long absences from the school in the work of the Forward Movement, we of Eastern Nazarene College have come to respect and have unbounded confidence in Dr. Knapp. We pray for God's richest blessing upon him and his work in the future.

The Fowler Memorial

President FLOYD W. NEASE

"LENGTHEN thy cords and strengthen thy stakes." In these striking words, the Prophet reminds us that any institution which is building for the future must reckon with two principles. First of all, due consideration must be given to solidity of foundation; the "stakes" must be strengthened. Again, an attitude of aggressive achievement must assure a lengthening of the "cords." The friends of Eastern Nazarene College feel that upon the basis of both these principles, the future of this institution is secured.

Our beloved College is founded in the evangelical interpretation of the gospel and in the affections of those who are "set for the defence of the Gospel" throughout the Eastern section of the United States. There is not the slightest tendency in the mind of anyone who is officially connected with the college to deviate from the doctrines of evangelical Christianity; and so long as the "foundation of God standeth sure," the foundation upon which we are builded is assured. Our place in the hearts of those who are committed to the blessed truth of full salvation is more firm now than ever before. Not only is the quality of the support accorded Eastern Nazarene College the best in its history, but the steadily increasing number of those who are interested is a source of great satisfaction to the administrative offices. Like an army rallying to the standard of a vital cause, our constituency is extending its lines throughout the land.

The spirit of Eastern Nazarene College has always been one of aggressiveness, but quite naturally that aggressiveness has not been so much in evidence during the period of the establishment of the College as it must now be since our perpetuity is no longer an experiment. The expression of this dynamic is, at present, taking the form of what is known as "The Forward Movement." This "Movement" has two major phases: the one consists of a drive for new buildings and more and better equipment, while the other will express itself in the effort to obtain monies which may be used for permanent endowment. The Building Program has already gathered momentum. Under the able leadership of Dr. John F. Knapp in the field, the friends of the College have pledged sufficient money to warrant the erection of a modern Administration Building. This structure, to be known as "The Fowler Memorial Building" in honor of Dr. Charles J. Fowler, one of the foremost leaders of the Holiness Movement that New England has ever produced, will have a total floor area of twenty thousand feet, to be devoted to administrative offices, departmental offices, library, laboratories and class rooms. It is to be an expression of our college ideal and will incorporate facilities to care for a college registration of five hundred students. This structure is to be architecturally pleasing, and will give the students who throng its halls a justifiable satisfaction in their Alma Mater that will stimulate them to diligent effort for educational accomplishment.

Let me again emphasize briefly the outstanding achievements which this building will realize. Here will be a library, adequate in every respect, with a capacity of more than 50,000 volumes. The laboratories are to be liberally ample for every course which a College of Liberal Arts should be expected to offer. Class rooms will be well lighted, well ventilated and furnished with standard equipment throughout. Each departmental head is to have an office, and the instructors in scientific subjects are to have private laboratories. The administrative offices have been arranged with the most meticulous care and will be provided with filing systems conducive to the highest efficiency. Rest rooms for both men and women will be conveniently located in the building. Altogether this is to make a college edifice of striking appearance and of permanence.

Of the second phase of the Forward Movement, I will write but briefly. We are making a definite drive toward a permanent endowment. Buildings alone do not assure the perpetuity of an institution; this requires a steady and dependable income. Rev. George W. Fuller, who has recently begun his work as Executive Field Secretary for the College and who will be authorized to accept funds for any phase of our work, is nevertheless making his primary object the raising of endowment money. Our objective will be a permanent endowment of $300,000 within the next three years.

It will take the united effort of all our constituency to make these plans bring forth fruit in the ways above mentioned. And as we work together we may be assured that the Lord for whom we labor will attend our efforts, and will send to our campus an increasing host of young people who may be disciplined mentally and cultured spiritually for the work of His Kingdom to the ends of the earth.

FOWLER MEMORIAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

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POWERS THAT BE

OUR

ARMS FULL

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

DEANS

SCHMILE!

STOP THAT!

WHO'LL BUY A POSY?

SIDE GLIMPSES

College

Seniors

Motto: "Noblesse oblige."

Colors: Tangerine and Silver

Flower: Talisman Rose

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The more noble the heritage, the greater the responsibility. We have received from our instructors more than mere book knowledge. We are heirs to an ideal of Christian living, a love of the beautiful, the good and the true. We have come from our intellectual struggles stronger and broader of mind. Ours has been a moulding both mental and spiritual.

To us have been given great things; therefore are we great debtors. We glory in our heritage. As we go from our Alma Mater we recognize our great debt to her and our responsibility to seek the best, to choose the right, to value truth above all, and to give of ourselves even as we have received.

OLIVE GERTRUDE TRACY
BULDANA, INDIA

A.B. — English

"Blest with each talent and each art to please,
And born to write, converse, and live with ease."

Art Editor *Nautilus* '26, '27, '28, '29; Art Editor *Green Book* '26; Chorus '26, '27; Young Women's Athletic Association Council '27; Secretary Breseean Literary Society first semester '30; Chairman Program Committee Breseean Literary Society second semester '30; Secretary College Department '30; Girls' Basketball Team '28, '29, '30

"Bob" and India have become almost synonomous terms to us. India is her hobby. In her themes, class discussions, long papers, readings, and even in the dormitory India invariably introduces itself. Bob hates French and washing clothes — both give her a headache. Her simple but convincing testimonies are always a blessing to us. As she leaves us we feel that, to her, the mission field is a joy.

JOHN ECKEL RILEY PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A.B. — Philosophy and English

"Truth is the hiest thing that man may kepe."

Editor *Green Book* '27; President Freshman Class '27; President Sophomore Class; Vice-President Lyceum '28; Treasurer College Department '28; President Classical Language Circle '28; Editor *Nautilus* '29; Vice-President Junior Class; President College Department '29; President Senior Class; President Student Body '30; Vice-President Lyceum '30; President Breseean Literary Society second semester '30; Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Monitor '30

Ability and Ambition — that's John. This witty Irishman is never at a loss for words — whether in classroom, dining hall or chapel. His college life has been crammed full of work, study and fun. He has worked his way through college and objects to his nickname, "Slats." He has not only been outstanding because of his scholastic ability and participation in the various student activities, but has also been one of our spiritual leaders. He takes into the ministry his firm convictions, fire, enthusiasm and humbleness of spirit. He is eager for Life.

KENNETH ELSWORTH TEMPLE

HOPKINTON, MASS.

A.B. — Mathematics

"Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat."

Program Committee Missionary Society '30; President Palmer Club '30; Treasurer Sunday School '30

Seldom is his room in darkness before eleven, and more often his light burns until close to midnight. Not only has Ken worked his entire way through college but he is completing his work in three and a half years. An excellent student, quiet and sociable and a good roommate. A life of Christian simplicity and peace. His pleasant "Hi!" is characteristic of him. He plans to teach next year and later to take graduate work.

MARGARET WALES BROWN

FITCHBURG, MASS.

A.B. — English

"No weakness, no contempt,
Dispraise or blame; nothing but well and fair."

Secretary Missionary Society '26; Vice-President Breseean Literary Society '26; Secretary Breseean Literary Society '28; Secretary Junior Class; Vice-President Modern Language Circle '29; Associate Editor *Nautilus* '29; Secretary Senior Class; Vice-President Student Council '30; Secretary Modern Language Circle '30

Margaret has acquired a unique education in her senior year. Via her Review Grammar class she has become acquainted with dangling participles as relative clauses, articles as verbs, adjectives as conjunctions, etc. She has made herself indispensable to the girls' dorm by loaning B. & M., darning cotton, jam and her bread knife. She is conscientious — in her studies, in attending chapel and meals, and even in putting on her rubbers in the morning before crossing the swamp to her work. Her Christian life has been one of quiet service and unshaken purpose. She has prepared herself in every way to teach, both by precept and example.

HELEN GILBERT — LISBON, O.

A.B. — History

"But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today."

Here's 93 lbs. of pluck and determination come to us "out of the west" — from Ohio, to be exact, and proud of it! In spite of a long period of ill health in her senior year Helen has refused to become discouraged. During her stay at F. N. C. she has proved herself to be a faithful worker and a dependable friend. Ordinarily, in classes, she doesn't have much to say. But every now and then, just as a discussion is subsiding, Helen will startle us with her drawling "Well, *I* think . . . " As she enters the teaching profession we are sure her pupils will find in her a conscientious instructor and an understanding friend.

SEWELL GRANT HILYARD — FORT FAIRFIELD, ME.

Th.B. — Theology

"Strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least."

Sergeant-at-Arms Lyceum '26; Chaplain Breseean Literary Society first semester '30; Treasurer Senior Class; Associations Editor *Nautilus* '30

Combining the dignity of his position with a quiet way of saying laughable things, "Buck" is every inch the head-waiter as he oversees the affairs and controls the pulse of dining hall. His is the voice that orders the ringing of the welcome dinner bell. In the dormitory we value him for his unfailing good humor and his readiness to take part in the fun. Sewell is an optimist, a worker and a preacher. The ministry will have in him a consistent Christian and a staunch upholder of the Truth.

VIRGIL MERRITT HOOVER

WOLLASTON, MASS.

A.B. — Philosophy

"Doing God's will as if it were my own,
Yet trusting not in mine, but in His strength alone!"

Chairman Social Committee '27, '28; Treasurer Student Organization '28; Treasurer Evangelistic Association '28; Secretary-Treasurer Young Men's Athletic Association '28; President Junior Class; Member Appointment Committee '29; Captain Class Basketball '29; President Evangelistic Association '30; President College Department '30; Student Pastor '30; Basketball '28, '29, '30

An able student, a hard worker, a good mixer, and a true pastor. He studies all the time he isn't working, works all the time he isn't preparing sermons, and yet finds time to drive "Mrs." home from work each night. Virgil is a married man; he has a true helpmeet. In overalls, working on the "drive," in the classroom, and chugging off to Pembroke, — you may frequently hear the burst of his explosive laugh. He is outstanding — not only because of his intellectual accomplishments, but also because of his deep spiritual life. A philosopher and preacher combined, Virgil will go far.

DORCAS MINE TARR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A.B. — English

"You hold things beautiful the best."

President Young Women's Athletic Association '27; Associate Editor *Green Book* '27; Vice-President Freshman Class; Vice-President Classical Club '27; Gym Committee '27, '28; Lyceum Council '28, '29; Secretary Young People's Society '30; Vice-President Lyceum '29; Athletic Council '28, '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, Captain '30; Literary Editor *Nautilus* '29, '30; Secretary to Business Manager '30

Always going somewhere, doing something Dorcas is always present — actively — when there is anything going on, whether it be basketball, skating, tennis, or class meetings. Although the business office takes a good deal of her spare time, she still finds opportunity for participation in the many activities that are an essential part of the well-rounded college life. Dorcas skips chapel and meals, falls asleep easily, eats between meals and goes home frequently. She delights in her room, — calls it her "house" and loves to get things for it. Her literary ability is perhaps her greatest talent. She writes easily and well. A friendly girl, with charm, wide interests and fine thoughts.

IVA MAY DARLING

WOLLASTON, MASS.

A.B. — History

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Born on St. Patrick's Day — could she be anything but Irish? But the truth of it is, she's a "Mainiac." Iva has lived off campus this year and we have become quite reconciled to seeing her wander into classes almost any time before the end of the period. The emergency that made her temporary pastry cook will always be remembered by us because of her excellent chocolate-filled fritters. Iva goes her way quietly, yet is not without opinions of her own.

DONALD ELLIOTT HANES

AURORA STATION, O.

S.B. — Education

"Honor and faith and a sure intent."

Program Committee Breseean Literary Society first semester '30; Treasurer Breseean Literary second semester '30

Don came from Taylor University to complete his college work here. We have not had to know him long to feel that he is one of us, a thoroughly good fellow and friend. We have felt with him and for him (and ourselves) through the beginners' lessons on the baritone, and while we confess to some difficulty in getting accustomed to the adornment on his upper lip, the difficulty was a minor one, after all. His "synthetic Fords" are unsurpassed for originality and collapsibility. Don is a diligent student, and his strong Christian character and seriousness of purpose should mean much in his life's work, the ministry.

ALTON GILFORD PERKINS

LYNN, MASS.

S.B. — Education

"Heeding truth alone and turning
From the false and dim."

Captain Freshman Basketball Team '27; Class Basketball '29; Treasurer Junior Class; Assistant Librarian '29; Band '29, '30; Chorus '29, '30; President Evangelistic Association '29; Vice-President Classical Language Circle '30; Vice-President Senior Class; Chairman Appointment Committee, '30

Al is one of the "old timers" of our class, one who has been here longer than most of us can remember, and one of the few survivors of the dangerous basketball games in the old gym. He has taken most of his academy and all of his college work at E. N. C. All his spare time is profitably spent in writing letters. In fact, he has recently acquired a desk-set to aid him in this task. His genial smile and pleasing personality have won for him many friends. His spiritual life has been characterized by a willingness to serve and his experience in Christian work provides him with an excellent background for his future labors in the ministry.

ERNEST LLEWELLYN DARLING

WOLLASTON, MASS.

A.B. — Science

"And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Bumping over rut and puddle, swinging wildly around the corner, three of its cylinders functioning in place of four, Ernie's Chevvy comes to rest beside the others of its species. We dormitory dwellers never feel that the day's classes have quite begun until we see car and owner on the campus. In spite of his "absentee residence" Ernie has kept in close contact with his class and the life of the college. We think of him as the delver into new and unusual branches of study. He enters Tufts next year to begin the study of medicine.

CHARLES BRAINERD PETERSON

SALEM, N. J.

Th.B. — Theology

"And wiser he whose sympathetic mind
Exults in all the good of all mankind."

Assistant Typist *Green Book* '28; Vice-President Missionary Society '30

Chapel will be incomplete without Charlie on the front seat vigorously nodding assent. Occasionally he creates more than a ripple of laughter with his unconsciously humorous announcements or Monday morning reports on the Chinese Mission. Sincerity is the keynote of his character. Called as a missionary to China, he has taken up the work of missions while in college, having an active interest in our Missionary Society and working among the Chinese of Boston. All his scholastic efforts have been devoted to preparation for the mission field.

RANSFORD JOHN HEMMINGS

EAST ROCKAWAY, N. Y.

A.B. — English

"Literature is the thought of thinking souls."

Vice-President Amphictyon Council '28; Caretaker Young Men's Athletic Association '28; President Lyceum '29; Band '27, '28, '29, '30; Advertising Manager Nautilus '28; Editor Nautilus '30; Vice-President Modern Language Circle '30; Program Committee Breseean Literary Society second semester '29; Basketball '29, '30

This brawny New Yorker is our Editor. Hands on hips, jaw thrust forward, head tipped to one side, feet apart, — thus he scrutinizes the art proofs or write-ups in the "dummy." His face is usually sober even when he is amusing us with his dry humor and jokes. He enjoys work, accomplishes things easily, is tireless, and can adapt himself to every occasion. He likes pie and literature. He takes into the business world his analytical observations of human nature, plus his fidelity to his friends, a mind to work, and a personal Christian ideal.

Juniors

WILLIAM HEUGHINS — Wollaston, Massachusetts

"Peace hath higher tests of manhood
Than battle ever knew."

Treasurer Evangelistic Association

MARION PEAVEY — Watertown, Massachusetts

"A little ink more or less!
It surely can't matter?"

President Modern Language Circle; College Life Editor *Nautilus;* Chorus

NELLIE CUMMINS — Nash, Oklahoma

"Who calls Thy glorious service hard?"

FLOYD WYCOFF — East Liverpool, Ohio

"Have you heard of the wonderful one-hoss shay?"

Treasurer Student Council; Treasurer Junior Class; Appointment Committee

ANNA FRENCH — South Manchester, Connecticut

"Nor knowest thou what argument
Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent."

President The House Council; Vice-President B. L. S. first semester; Secretary Alumni Association; Chorus; Honor Society

NAOMI KUNZE — Buffalo, New York

"Yet with her went a secret sense
Of all things sweet and fair."

Chorus

ANNIE ALLEN — Gorham, Maine

"Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds."

Secretary to President

Juniors

GERALD STEARNS — WILLOUGHBY, OHIO

"His thoughts are all in yonder town."

Orchestra

MARY PAVLOWA — LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

"A true friend is ever a friend."

Secretary Junior Class; Treasurer Y. W. A. A.

ELISABETH EARLE — NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

"True as a dial to the sun
Although it be not shined upon."

Assistant Librarian; Chairman Program Committee B. L. S. first semester; Vice President Junior Class

WARREN LAHUE — LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt,
Nothing so hard but search will find it out."

President Junior Class; President B. L. S. first semester; Sergeant-at-Arms B. L. S. second semester; Y. M. A. A. Council

ESTHER MOSHER — NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

"For all her quiet life flowed on
As meadow streamlets flow."

Secretary Business Staff *Nautilus;* Secretary Evangelistic Association

EDWINNA WILSON — EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

"Out of me unworthy and unknown
The vibrations of deathless music."

President Classical Language Circle; Pianist Chorus; Assistant in Classical Languages

WARD ALBRIGHT — NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO

"He is the freeman whom the truth makes free,
And all are slaves besides."

Band

Sophomores

IVAN BECKWITH — KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"He does not know his own capacity."
Advertising Staff *Nautilus*

CORA HERRSCHAFT — BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"O, how thy worth with words may we sing?"
Vice-President Sophomore Class; Associate Editor *Nautilus;* Basketball; Secretary to the Registrar; Chorus; Honor Society

H. ELISABETH BROWN — DANIELSON, CONNECTICUT

"Know thou thyself, and fit thy soul to moods
To thee full new."
Assistant in English; Editor *Green Book;* Secretary B. L. S., Second Semester

CLARENCE LINDEMAN — CANTON, OHIO

"I behold
The tumult and am still."
President Sophomore Class.

GEORGE BOWERS — WOLLASTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"Ah, why should life all labor be?"
Class Basketball

MARION MANCHESTER — JOHNSON, VERMONT

"Of simple tastes and mind content."
Lyceum

DONALD DAVIS — EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

"So we'll go no more a-roving
So late into the night."
Art Editor *Nautilus;* Orchestra

Sophomores

ANDREW YOUNG — Cleveland, Ohio

"His heart and brain move there,
His feet stay here.

Assistant Business Manager *Nautilus;* President Lyceum; Class Basketball; Treasurer Y. M. A. A.

DOROTHY BUTTERWORTH — Methuen, Massachusetts

"There is nothing more friendly than a friend in need."

Assistant Treasurer Missionary Society; Secretary *Nautilus*

EUNICE LANPHER — Rochester, New York

"What should one do, but be merry?"

Assistant College Life Editor *Green Book;* Chorus; Secretary Sophomore Class; Vice-President B. L. S. second semester

JOSEPH KNUTSON — Chicago, Illinois

"Better is a poor and wise youth
Than an old and foolish king."

Treasurer Missionary Society; Business Manager *Green Book*

BUELL FULLER — Wollaston, Massachusetts

"To him who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language."

VIOLET BALDUF — Binghamton, New York

"With what doth our Imagination please,
Likewise it tends our troubles to appease."

Honor Society; Secretary Sophomore Class; Orchestra

HARVEY BLANEY — Woodstock, New Brunswick

"Even as you and I."

Chorus

Freshmen

FRANCIS DAVIS CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, VT.
"Human improvement is from within outwards."

ERNEST BRADLEY GREY'S MILLS, N. B.
"A wondrous knack has he to find resource."
Business Manager *Nautilus;* Program Committee B. L. S. second semester

EMILY SMITH AKRON, O.
"I would sing to myself the whole of the day."
President Y. W. A. A.; Basketball

ALLEINE CURRY ELLENBURG CENTER, N. Y.
"Be merry and you are wise."
Vice-President Amphictyon Council; Student Teacher

JULIA BENGSON BRADFORD, PA.
"Quiet and studious.
Yes, yes, quite studious."
Typist *Green Book*

GEORGE WOODWARD WEST CHESTER, PA.
"The shapes of things, their colors, lights and shades,
Changes, surprises, — and God made it all!"
Assistant Art Editor *Nautilus;* Eastern Nazarene College Trio

WESTON KNOWLES WEST KINGSTON, R. I.
"Who knows but the world may end tonight?"

Freshmen

CLAUDE SCHLOSSER — Andover, O.

"Not on couch of down come men to fame,
Nor coverlet below."

Advertising Staff *Nautilus*

JAMES JONES — Marion, O.

"He standeth in awe of great men."

Band; President Freshman Class; Class Basketball; Caretaker Y.M.A.A.

VELMA JAMES — North Platte, Neb.

"A cheery lass, with a friendly smile."

ELEANOR DAVIS — Cambridge Junction, Vt.

"Teach me and I will hold my peace."

ANNABELLE WIGHT — Bethel, Vt.

"A maiden there lived whom you may know
By the name of Annabel — ."

Chorus; Assistant Advertising Manager *Green Book*

CLIFTON MATTHEWS — Freeport, N. Y.

"Walking his round of duty
Serenely day by day."

Advertising Staff *Nautilus*

EVERITT MAYO — New Bedford, Mass.

"Friend not of one's fortune but one's self."

Chorus; Librarian Orchestra; Band

Freshmen

L. CLARKE COVELL — Barrington, R. I.
"And still his waxen reedpipe soundeth clear
A soft and slumbrous strain."
Orchestra; Band

JOHN WELWOOD — Richmond Hill, N. Y.
"Noght o word spak he more than was nede."
Treasurer Freshman Class; Advertising Staff *Nautilus*

MARTHA HAZELTON — Haselton, N. Y.
"O, be my friend, and teach me to be thine."

EDITH JONES — Kent, O.
"Gentleness and repose paramount in woman."

JULIA CLARKE — Kent, O.
"'Tis midnight, but small thoughts have I of sleep."
Vice-President Y.W.A.A.; Chorus; Basketball

ELVIN ANGELL — Wollaston, Mass.
"Unborn Tomorrow and Dead Yesterday,
Why fret about them if today be sweet?"
Class Basketball

R. STANLEY BRIGGS — Norfolk, Va.
"Give grasping pomp its double share;
I ask but one recumbent chair."
Captain Class Basketball;
Y. M. A. A. Council

Freshmen

NATHAN CORNELL — Flushing, N. Y.
"He is mighty in strength of understanding."
Assistant Editor *Green Book;* Advertising Manager *Nautilus;* Chaplain B. L. S. second semester

BEULAH RENEY — Patchogue, N. Y.
"She knows, but never brags."

HILDA HENDRICKS — East Liverpool, O.
"A modest maid decked with blush of honor."
Literary Editor *Green Book;* Secretary-Treasurer Amphictyon Council; Secretary Missionary Society

CELIA MOOSHIAN — Lawrence, Mass.
"Only the truly virtuous can love others."
Vice-President Young People's Society; Secretary Freshman Class

RUTH BROWN — Barre, Vt.
"Better is an handful of quietness."

RAYMOND DAVIS — East Liverpool, O.
"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?"
Art Editor *Green Book*

EDMUND SILVERBRAND — Wollaston, Mass.
"Who shall say that fortune grieves him?"
Assistant Art Editor *Green Book;*
Class Basketball

Breseean Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Warren Lahue	*President*	John Riley
Anna French	*Vice-President*	Eunice Lanpher
Olive Tracy	*Secretary*	H. Elisabeth Brown
William Heughins	*Treasurer*	Donald Hanes
John Riley	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Warren Lahue
Sewell Hilyard	*Chaplain*	Nathan Cornell
Elisabeth Earle	*Chairman Program Committee*	Olive Tracy

Professor Goodlander, *Faculty Adviser*

We have the most fertile, living, magnetic field that any society can have — literature. There is no need to excuse it, nor to supplement it, though it is beneficial to combine its cultural value with that of the arts. The mind and soul, whether of eager, aspiring youth or of mature, poised age, find fullest and widest satisfaction in the wealth of the printed word. From the lightest, most imaginative bit of verse to the heaviest, most abstruse treatise on metaphysics, literature is a world in itself with its men and women, its passing fancies, its deep, lasting passions, its life.

The application and interpretation of the best that has been written cannot but create and strengthen a taste for the finer things of life and a ready response to the nobler thought and feeling. We confess to an interest in our activities, but still endeavor to acquire more rigorous thirst for and a more comprehensive grasp of letters.

J. E. R.

The Green Book

Editor-in-Chief	H. Elisabeth Brown	*Art Editor*	Raymond Davis
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Words, words, words — "mankind's most powerful drug." They must be used with discretion; for "not only do words infect, egotize, narcotize, and paralyze, but they enter into and color the minutest cells of the brain." — *Rudyard Kipling.* "On a winged word hath human wisdom been willing to cast the immortal soul, and to leave it dependent for all its future happiness." — *Walter Savage Landor.* "He is not ignorant of man who knows the value and effect of words." — *John Lavater.*

So we have struggled manfully with our course in English composition. For as Ian Hay points out, " . . . Easy writing makes hard reading. The converse is equally true: easy reading is only produced by hard writing. After all there is always a right word, and only one right word, and until you have found it your sentence is wrong. When you have found it, your reward lies before you in the shape of a lucid and sparkling phrase." The achievement, now and then, of a "lucid, sparkling phrase" deemed worthy to appear in *The Green Book*, we have counted ample reward.

If Stevenson in his apprenticeship as a writer "aped" freely Wordsworth, Defoe, Hawthorne and Montaigne we need not scorn to study the models before us.

Back of the word, we have come to see, is the thought. "Style" is not decoration but sincere expression. "Good writing," says Stephen Leacock, "arises from clear thinking. . . . There are no rules for style. The people who have had the best style have very often been unaware of it, as was no doubt the case with Xenophon and Bunyan and other masters of prose. With clarity of ideas and force of conviction, style comes of itself."

"The problems of writing are specially fascinating because we have to utilize an instrument which is at once debased and exalted; vulgar and sensitive; familiar and strange. When we wish to explain, with some purity and dignity, our more generous and essential feelings we must resort to the poor counters of habitual utterance that we have shuffled so often and worn so smooth." — *Morelley.*

Our best efforts to embody in true words our clearest thinking have resulted in our four editions of *The Green Book.*

H. E. B.

THE OHIO GANG

A HOLD-UP

NIZE BABY

MOW'ER

A PRIZE IS OFFERED TO THE PERSON GUESSING AT WHAT AGE THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN.

—BELL?

BIDE AWEE

CAMPUS DAY

SO SWEET

NOTHING—?

THE EXCURSION

MR. CHAIRMAN!

Theological

Preachers' Theological Department

Professor Ernest E. Angell, *Dean*

J. Arthur Owens, *President* — Walter Nuzum, *Vice-President*

Emma Swanson, *Secretary* — Howard Randall, *Treasurer*

This department of Eastern Nazarene College is in one sense her most essential, more especially from the standpoint of her part of the work of the Kingdom. From it have gone out able pastors, evangelists and Christian workers. They are filling many pulpits and bearing much of the burden in the movement today.

The Theological Department is planned to prepare the man or woman who has not had the opportunity for preparatory studies or who feels the call to the work to be urgent and the time to be short.

This group has always borne the spiritual burdens of the College and has always done more than just its duty in helping to solve the problems, both spiritual and temporal, administrative and student, of their Alma Mater.

Evangelistic Association

Officers

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Raymond Lockwood

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William Heughins

Chairman Appointment Committee
Alton Perkins

"Where there is no vision the people perish." There is not another more essential requirement for the Christian worker, after receiving the Holy Ghost, than getting the vision.

When the disciples had tarried in Jerusalem and had been baptized by the Holy Spirit, their souls were set aflame with an undying vision of perishing men, and they became an army of invincible soul-winners. Well did Peter say, "This is that" — What? "I will pour my Spirit upon all flesh: and your young men shall see visions."

The only difference between those timid, cowering followers of Christ and these courageous, undaunted, impassioned workers was the Holy Ghost plus the vision that He gave.

There is but one other element to be considered; that is, obedience to the heavenly vision. Paul stood before King Agrippa and testified, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Well could he boast of that. "Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I have been in the deep." That it cost the apostle to obey the vision.

As a church and as young people, we have a heavenly vision committed to us. What will we do with it? God expects us to be obedient and to make what is now a vision an actuality in the future.

By the grace of God, it is our purpose as an Evangelistic Association to propagate the "full" gospel and to keep our hearts alive with burning fervor and zeal for the cause of Christ.

The Unspeakable Gift

"THANKS be unto God for his unspeakable gift." Many times we have told the story of the love of God and it is still inexhaustible.

The children of the Lord often are constrained to weep out their joys instead of speaking them, to lay their fingers on their lips and be still when they are overpowered by His glory. This was what happened to John. He says, "When I saw Him, I fell at His feet as dead." The splendor of the Lord made him dumb. In the same manner the more we know of the unspeakable gift, Christ, the less we are able to say about Him; for we are amazed and made speechless by the wonders of His revelations. Like Paul on the Damascus road, we confess, "I could not see for the glory of that Light." Apostles, prophets and saints of old have endeavored to tell of this marvelous Gift — but they have never shown its fullness nor its depth.

This Gift surpasses all expression in its preciousness: "Behold I lay in Zion for a foundation — a precious corner stone." Money has the greatest value to the man on the verge of bankruptcy. Christ is made precious beyond compare to us who were condemned to die. Never shall we be able to reckon what this Gift has meant until our mathematics can estimate the value of the millions of human souls, any one of which is worth more than the whole world. An unspeakably precious gift He is!

This Gift is unspeakable also in its comprehensiveness. In Christ we have the sum and substance of salvation with all its privileges. All other gifts are included in this one. We receive "the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace." We are made the sons of God. Furthermore, sonship leads to heirship. "If children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ." Christians, all things are yours, this world and the world to come are your heritage. Whom God pardons He raises up. What king ever translated rebels from the prison house straight to the palace and gave them a share in his children's inheritance? Little do we realize the wealth which comes to us through the gift of Christ. Other gifts may amaze us, but this overwhelms us.

Ought we not thank God, as did Paul, for this Gift? It is easy for us to remember the times when God administers His Justice, but we easily forget His innumerable mercies. May the gratitude of our hearts and the praise of our lips find expression to God daily. May we ever remember that it is poor thankfulness which effervesces only in words, and shirks deeds of kindness. For the large heart of God creates large hearts in men who live upon His bounties and are led by His Spirit.

V. M. H., C'30.

Bible Students

Prospective Missionaries

Jones (I), Mooshian (P), Kydd (A), Brasfield (A), Lusk (I), Powell (A), Peterson (C) Strickland (A), Smith (C), Professor Cove (President Missionary Society), Frank (A), Earle (I), Tracy (I)

A — Africa, C — China, I — India, P — Palestine

Academy

Seniors

Motto: "He who conquers himself conquers all."

Colors: Orange and Brown

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Officers

John Warren	*President*
Roberta Clougher	*Vice-President*
Dorothy Earnsby	*Secretary*
Elmer Simpson	*Treasurer*
Professor Mann	*Adviser*

As Commencement Day draws near, we view with mingled joy and regret the past four years. Joy because of the victories won. Regret that our carefree high school days are soon ended. Our failures have taught us our limitations and shown us our need. Our successes have inspired us to attempt higher things.

As we look to the future, we realize that we have but passed another milestone. Whether Commencement means to us College, the business world, or other walks of life, we know that our education must continue. The lessons we have learned from our Alma Mater will help us to live the victorious life. Our task for the future —

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Seniors

JOHN MARK WARREN HASELTON, N. Y.

"He hath given the best who gives a character
Erect and constant."

Vice-President Athenian Literary Society first semester '30; President Senior Class; Band '29, '30

ROBERTA EVANGELINE CLOUGHER
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"An inborn charm of graciousness."

Treasurer Junior Class; Vice-President Senior Class; Honor Society; Basketball '28, '29

DOROTHY GLADYS EARNSBY
HOPEDALE, MASS.

"She thought no v'ice hed sech a swing
Ez hisn in the choir."

Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary Athenian Literary Society first semester '30; Basketball '29, '30; Class '29; Secretary Senior Class

LEE JAMES THEW HASELTON, N. Y.

"Out of silence comes thy strength."

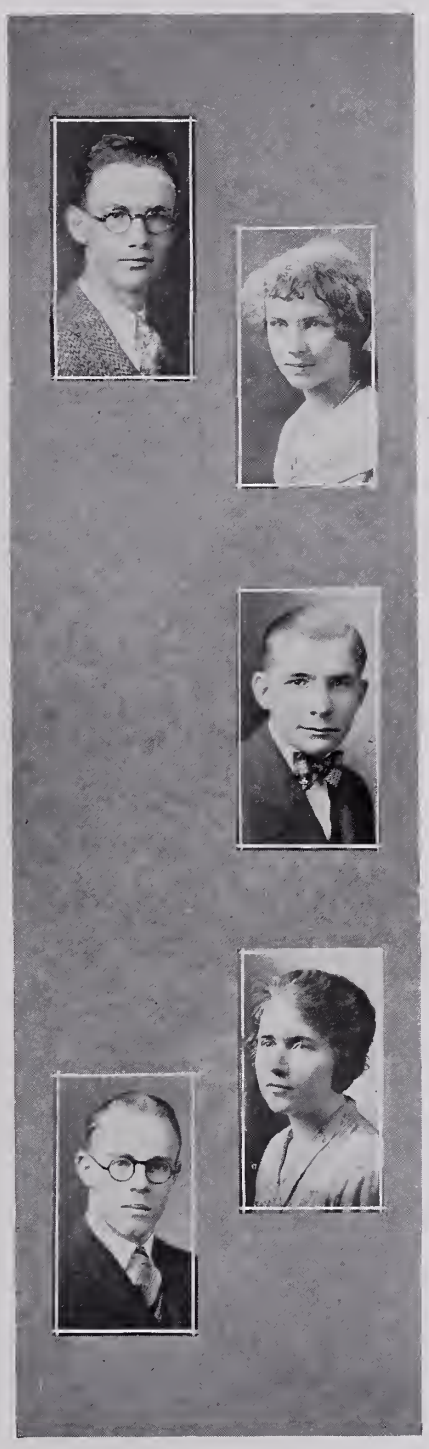
Vice-President Athenian Literary Society second semester '30; Band '30

GWENDOLYN BUCHER SMITH
EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.

"Truthful, earnest, prompt to act
And make her generous thought a fact."

Program Committee Athenian Literary Society first and second semester '30; Pianist Young People's Society '30

Seniors



ALBERT PHILIP TRACY
WOLLASTON, MASS.
"I perish here with hunger"
Treasurer Athenian Literary Society '30; Chorus '30; Band '30

AGNES JOHNSON BRANDON, VT.
"O'er rough and smooth she trips along
And never looks behind."
Secretary Amicae Puellae '29; Treasurer Young Women's Athletic Association '29; Basketball '28, '29, '30

CHARLES RUSSELL ERNST
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
"I trace your lines of argument;
Your logic linked and strong
I weigh as one who dreads dissent
And fears a doubt as wrong."

GLADYS MARY TEMPLE NEWTOWN, CONN.
"Simple duty hath no place for fear."

JOHN FRANCIS B. CLARK
JONESPORT, ME.
"This is not Romeo, he's some other where."

IRMA MURIEL GONZALEZ
NEW YORK, N. Y.
"She knew wel labour,
But non ydel ese."
Vice-President Junior Class

Hoover, Brasfield, Clougher, Persing, Creighton, Hewitt, Ezold, Tucker, Estep, Frank Rawson, Weinmann, Swarth, Rossier, Lockwood, Gonzalez, Cox, Davis

Juniors

Edward M. Hoover, *President* — Samuel Maybury, *Vice-President*

Geraldine Rossier, *Secretary* — Frieda Frank, *Treasurer*

Motto: Esse quam Videri — Colors: Purple and Gold — Flower: Purple Violet

CARRYING AN UMBRELLA

I always enjoy meeting the habitual umbrella carrier. At the slightest hint of dampness he may be seen striding past philosophically, with his long black umbrella tucked comfortably under his arm or tapping the pavement encouragingly with its end.

The other day I noticed three of our professors, strolling through the drenched campus. They poked the ends of their umbrellas into the moist sod at every step or else dragged them through the virgin pools, dividing them with ripples.

The typical umbrella carrier starts forth early in the day trailing his pessimistic standard in the expectant dust. It is always amusing to note his general dejected and injured air whenever the skies fail to respond to his suggestive signal; but when it really does rain he wears a halo of satisfaction as he parades grandly before all envying eyes.

S. R. M., A'31.

Chatfield, Davidson, Brown, Jewett, Gardner
Chatfield, Ezold, Silverbrand, Kydd, Lusk, Loomis, French, Marsac, Wilson
Powell, Briggs, Smith, Light, Jones, Bennett, Chatfield

Sophomores

Frank Light, *President* — Gordon Davidson, *Vice-President*

Alice Smith, *Secretary* — Edna French, *Treasurer*

Motto: Disciples of Learning — Colors: Yellow and Green — Flower: Chrysanthemum

THE PAIN AND THE JOY IN STUDIES

There is pain and joy in studies. The pain comes in the spring-time when the earth outside is coming to life. My heart responds to the great awakening from winter slumber, and oh, how I dread to stay indoors and study! All the forces of nature beckon to me, and I long to break away and go. Studies become burdensome; I cannot concentrate. Why won't the teacher let us go? The buds are bursting on the trees and a robin is chirping merrily. If I could only leave this seat and go out and tell that bird how glad I am to see him again! But the teacher says no, and I suppose after all it would be too much work. Ho! Hum! Spring fever is here along with the rest of the things.

My joy comes when I really have my lessons and find B's on my card. Then too, there is the pleasure in the spring of taking one of my books and sitting on the beach to study. The ocean at my feet and the knowledge that I am on historical ground inspire me, and I enjoy my lessons; they are absorbing then. Give me a change of scenery and a restful place, and I can do the thing that troubles me most.

R. L., A'32.

Bedell, Locke, Ezold, Speakman, MacKay
Harden, Landon, Rawson, Jacobs, Reynolds, Hunt
Carlson, Insco, Silverbrand, DeLong, Wild, Johnson, Shaughnessy

Freshmen

Arthur Speakman, *President* — Leslie MacKay, *Vice-President*

Austin Johnson, *Secretary* — Helen Silverbrand, *Treasurer*

Motto: Work Wins — Colors: Green and Silver — Flower: White Rose

WHAT VACATION MEANS TO ME

Vacation — what meaning in the word! Vacation — say it again and revel in its possibilities. Free at last, cares gone, studies ended. Blissful days of azure skies, golden sun, green grasses, and bright blue water.

Tennis — a sun-baked court, the whang of the ball against the racket, and aching muscles from the unaccustomed activity.

Swimming — exhilarating exercise! How full of life it makes you feel! The little waves dash against your face, but you only laugh and swim on. Just to swim and swim and swim forever. Diving, too, the cool green water closes over you. You swim a few strokes under water and then rise and come out into the sunshine thinking, "My, it's good to be alive."

Picnics — joyous days in the woods. Can not you see the white cloth spread on the ground and the basket of lunch beside it? Then, of course, there will be lazy days. Days when you just lie in the hammock reading, and try to forget how hot it is and how the mosquitoes bite. Days when you lie on the beach digging your toes in the sand and getting sunburned. Days when it rains and you wander around the house wishing it would clear up.

Vacation days pass so quickly that before you have time to do half the things you planned, September brings school and books and themes.

C. C., A'33.

Athenian Literary Society

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Irving Temple	*President*	Arthur Owens
John Warren	*Vice-President*	Lee Thew
Dorothy Earnsby	*Secretary*	Ednah French
Philip Tracy	*Treasurer*	Mildred Olds
Frank Light	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Elmer Simpson
Raymond Lockwood	*Chaplain*	Howard Randall

Miss Simpson, *Faculty Adviser*

The Athenian youths were taught the methods of warfare only as supplementary to a greater culture. Every youth was made to learn to speak well in public, to accompany song with the playing of the lyre, and to develop an appreciation of the beautiful in all the affairs of life. The aim of this culture was to produce a highly developed individual who was loyal to the state and interested in the beautiful things of life.

The modern "Athenian" youth of Eastern Nazarene College should be taught material warfare only as supplementary to the greater culture which will make the Athenian Literary Society noteworthy for the educational and recreational programs which it presents. Every student should learn to speak well before an audience, whether large or small, and to develop a sense of appreciation for the beautiful in all the affairs of even drab school life. The aim of this culture should be and is to produce a fully developed member who shall be loyal to the society and to the work which the society is doing.

P.T.

SOME FIDDLE

"HEADQUARTERS"

ART

GUESS WHO

LET ME SEE

WHY, EVVY!

THE BLANK SPACE ABOVE IS A PICTURE OF THE MANCHESTER ARMY. THE 1ST. REGT. HAS PASSED.

FRESH FISH

CAREFUL, LADS

AT-TEN-SHUN!

Fine Arts

GENERAL CULTURE DIPLOMA

IN

EXPRESSION

CHARLES BRAINERD PETERSON

The Lost Word — HENRY VAN DYKE

Expression

Miss Mildred Simpson, *Instructor*

In the Holy Writings we read, "Ephraim is a cake not turned." Such a condition is possible in education, when attention is concentrated on the intellect to the disregarding of other parts of our being. Expression helps to counteract any danger of one-sided development. It recognizes the body, mind, and spirit of man. It trains the body to become the instrument of the mind; it shows how the voice may make known the deepest experiences of the spirit. Expression's goal is the empowering of personality until

"The tongue be framed to music,
And the hand be armed with skill,
The face be the mould of beauty,
And the heart the throne of will."

One who masters the principles of Expression has obtained a dynamic for success in any vocation. For success is dependent on a properly-functioning body co-operating with a trained mind, with controlled emotions, with an energized will.

George Whitefield, with one exception the greatest soul-winner of the eighteenth century, manifested these principles, with his marvelous voice and his body so effectually responsive to his spiritual states. His tremendous triumphs were greatly due, under the divine blessing, to these factors.

The Expression Department of Eastern Nazarene College seeks to help those preparing to "serve the present age," so that they can know they are living up to the watchword, "Every day more power."

Possibilities of expression were seen in Mr. Edward Abner Thompson, who made his annual appearance last October with his reading of "Hamlet." His strong and beautiful work as a public speaker was a revelation and an inspiration. But once he was a student as are we of E. N. C. What he has mastered, we may master; what he has accomplished, we may accomplish.

Pianoforte

Miss Edith Cove, *Instructor*

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted."

Merchant of Venice, Act V.

"Has everybody capacity for music and can any one learn music? The idea quite extensively prevails that musical gifts are the exclusive possession of a highly favored class of people called geniuses. This idea belongs to the shadowy mysticism of the Middle Ages, and its lingering presence in our time has been a great barrier in the way of progress in musical science and art.

All men are not geniuses, yet all have God-given talents, in higher or lower degree. You have the same faculties as the rest of mankind, however they may differ in their degree of development and efficiency. Therefore whoever has a love for study, an indomitable will, perseverance, sound mind and sound nerves may devote himself to music with a fair show of success."

E. F. Bartholomew, D.D.
"Relation of Psychology to Music"

At Eastern Nazarene College we do not claim to be geniuses, but just some ordinary young people, who, by the study of the Pianoforte, Harmony, Solfeggio, Theory and History of Music, expect to make "a fair show of success."

Chorus

PROFESSOR HAAS, *Director*
EDWINNA WILSON, *Pianist*

Sopranos	*Tenors*	*Altos*	*Basses*
KUNZE	PERKINS	PEAVEY	LAHUE
FRENCH	PHILLIPS	THOMAS	MAYO
LANPHER	JONES	ANGELL	LOCKWOOD
CLARKE	DAVIS	HERRSCHAFT	TRACY
			BLANEY

The Chorus is and always has been one of the essential activities of Eastern Nazarene College. Under the direction of Professor Haas we have found ourselves inspired by the ever-present stimulus of seeing beyond the mere work. We are urged constantly to "put ourselves into it," — to "make it a part of us"; and thus do we receive "that something" which puts life anew into our hearts, brings to us new conceptions of the power of music, challenges us to approach goals more worthy, and exalts our souls to planes of higher spirituality.

Music, true music, is the best expression of the soul. Through its medium the blind have been made to see, the lame to walk, the worn and weary to revive.

We have gained more than merely choral instruction. We have learned that true happiness is gained only by imparting to others a share of the blessings which are ours. We have the consciousness of having striven for, and to some degree attained, a more complete comprehension of the gifts and creations of our Creator.

N. E. K.

Voice

Poetry and art since the beginnings of civilization have woven their theme around music. The pen of the poet and the brush of the painter have striven to create within the reader and the beholder of the canvas a sense of the grandeur of music and that feeling that words cannot describe. Yet, De Quincey considered that outside of the extravaganza on music in *Twelfth Night*, nothing adequate had been said on the subject in all literature. The artist succeeds in portraying for us the musician or the singer, but we usually fail to see more than the messenger. Seldom do we conceive of the message.

For the singer there is the privilege of portraying God, of picturing the love of Jesus Christ. The effectiveness of song in winning souls to the Saviour cannot be estimated. One can only realize that without song a powerful means of reaching man is lacking. Knowing this, Eastern Nazarene College works, through the Vocal Department, to train and develop the talent of the student in order that no opportunity of spreading the Word of God may be lost.

Orchestra

CLARENCE J. HAAS, *Conductor*

First Violin
MARION SINCLAIR
IRMA GONZALEZ
EDMUND SILVERBRAND
CLOVER SNYDER

Saxophones
L. CLARKE COVELL
KIMBALL ROBERTSON

Second Violin
ANDREW YOUNG
NATHAN CORNELL
HERBERT BEDELL
VIOLET BALDUF

Trombone
RAYMOND LOCKWOOD

Baritone
GEORGE WOODWARD

First Cornet
JAMES JONES

Second Cornet
LILY WOOD

Alto
EVERITT MAYO

Drums
CLEVELAND INSCO

Band

Clarence J. Haas, *Conductor*

Cornets
J. Jones
L. Thew
A. Perkins
Lily Wood
P. Tracy
C. Ernst
A. Rankin

Saxophone
K. Robertson
C. Covell

Bass
E. Phillips

Trombones
J. Warren
R. Lockwood
D. Davis
C. Schlosser
W. Albright

Alto Horn
E. Silverbrand
E. Mayo

Drums
R. Hemmings
W. Parker
H. Blaney
C. Insco

I Like People—Some of Them

I AM capricious in the demands I make on people. Sometimes I am perfectly delighted if my new acquaintances are intellectual, if they have brains. Little does it matter if they are homely, awkward, snobbish, selfish, proud or villainous. The brilliant become to me the elect, the chosen, the elite, the admirable, the lovable, the beautiful. At other times I am human enough to cherish the simple and the kind. Then again, having been disgusted with insincerity, meanness, and unrighteousness, I turn with a sigh of relief and a pronouncement of blessing to those who are righteous and thoroughly ethical. It is quite natural that occasionally I am attracted to the self-sufficient with their poise, their confidence, and their gusto. There is not one who is not at times esteemed and at other times heartily disliked. I reserve the privilege of being depressed or delighted by people. If at any time I feel like saying to an individual "Stay, thou art so fair," I consider that for all time that person has received his due from me.

But there is one kind of individual who nearly always finds favor in my sight. He may be anything from an old French traveler-broker to a convict. He may have years of college training and a wealth of knowledge, or he may be an ignorant backwoodsman or a negro "sandlot" baseball player. There may be no recommendations or no introduction. I may have met him in a restaurant at midnight, at church during revival meetings, on a train for a short ride of thirty minutes; he may have been my iceman or insurance collector for years. He may incite admiration and awe; he might ordinarily demand no respect. This individual has one feature, one characteristic that is well-nigh infinitely redeeming — he is interesting. I will not claim for him a "magnetic personality"; he is just interesting.

Not for a moment would I deceive myself into believing that the person who is interesting to me is the same to the whole world. It doesn't matter anyway, except, as Lowell said, in so far as the object of interest for any man should be of interest for every educated man. Nor do I feel any obligation to analyze the nature of these people whom I find interesting, though I should be glad to do so.

Some people are interesting to me because they possess a store of knowledge and wisdom far greater than I can comprehend. Some attract me because of the whimsical way they swallow their doses of life or do not swallow them. Others fascinate me by their own interest in things and their glad response to experiences. Others are so enigmatic they call into play all my powers in an attempt to fathom them. Sometimes it shocks me to find that many who are considered worth while are quite uninteresting to me. It cannot be otherwise.

These interesting people I love. I laugh at them or wonder at them. They keep life alive and fresh and tasty. They tickle the depths of my soul, make the sun shine and the world chuckle, puzzle and surprise me, help the digestion and, best of all, stimulate the curiosity.

J. E. R., C'30.

My Selves

All life is complex: animal, mineral, and most of all, human life. There are many sides and phases to it. We have emotions and moods and melancholias; at times we are totally different from our usual self. Each individual has so many selves that no one is alike in all ways.

There are many of my selves. Some days I am several selves, and other days just one rules me. There are some of my selves that are very popular; one of them is Miss Emotion. She is a good and willing self of mine, helping me to enjoy music, nature and religion. I am glad I have her though she causes me some embarrassment when I let her run away with me.

Miss Dream-Away is an erratic self who visits me during class hours when I should concentrate. She will not let me think deeply, but dances in and takes control of my mental kingdom.

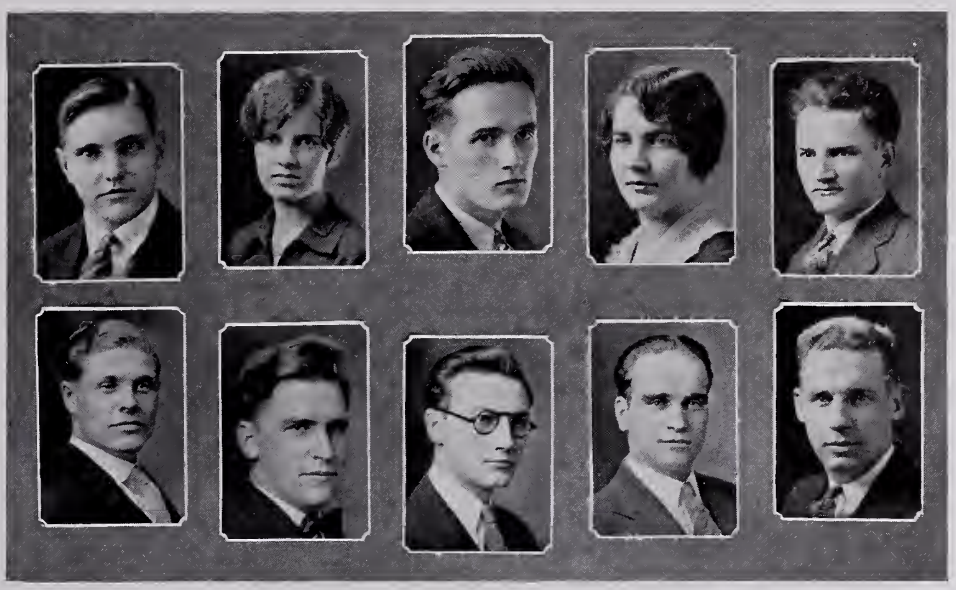
Who is it that makes me see the muddy fields instead of the refreshing green of trees and bushes during a rain? Who causes me to dread the study hour instead of looking forward to new knowledge? Ah! It is Miss Pessimism, not entirely a stranger among my selves.

I must not leave out Miss Forgetful, who follows me night and day. I threaten and warn her, but her influence is still strong.

If you are wondering what I really am, I will tell you. I am all of my selves tied tightly in a bundle.

G. B. S., A'30.

Activities



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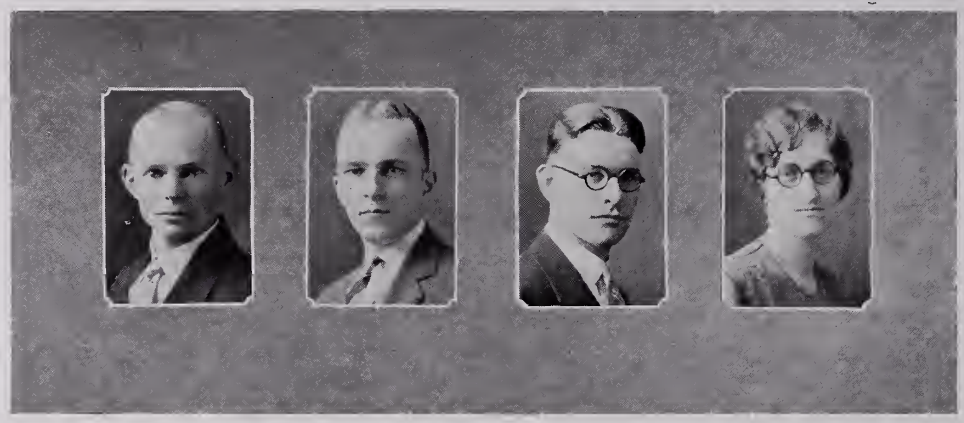
PROFESSOR MARQUART	*Faculty Representative*

The school pulse is gratifying for the most part this year. There is an energetic, joyous grappling with the problems of life and duty and a healthy interest in the varied glorious experiences to which man is heir. If any one has aught to live for, we, as young people in tune with heaven and as friends of the Supreme Being, have more; have more to live for, more to incorporate in our personalities, more to die for.

We do not hesitate to say that almost without exception youth needs college training. Our world is only as large as we are. If we would have it big, pure, and beautiful, we must learn to perceive its infinity, to select its good, and to mould it by the enrichment of mind and heart.

We, as a Student Body, are growing into fullness of thought and feeling. Breadth we are gaining, but with it there is being engendered in us an intensity of emotion. For this we are indebted not only to the teaching and exemplary living of our faculty, but also to the opportunity we have for self-dependence. Thanks to the sincerity of purpose and the unfeigned self-sacrifice of our group, we have nearly an ideal theo-democratic government.

J. E. R.



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SAMUEL YOUNG, *Vice-President*
JOHN AMES, *Treasurer*

STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT

It has been most gratifying to the members of the Alumni Association to witness the steady growth of Eastern Nazarene College during these years. The increased enrollment yearly has enlarged our organization and will add to its ability to aid our Alma Mater.

We believe that her graduates, scattered as they are over the nation and even over the world, are playing a large part in the advancement of the College.

We, as an Association, in order to support our College in every possible way and also to perpetuate the friendships of our student years, have our "get-to-gether" in June. After the business meeting we engage the College in a baseball game and close the activities of the day with a banquet.

At our meeting in June, 1929, we pledged $500 for equipment for the Library and the Science Department and also undertook to contribute $2,500 to the Forward Movement.

We urge all our members to continue to pray for Eastern Nazarene College and to begin now making preparations to be at our Annual Reunion June 7, 1930.

Alumni Notes

P. C. I.

It may interest the alumni of both P. C. I. and E. N. C. to know that the Class of 1914 still keeps a class letter in circulation.

Rev. Mr. & Mrs. L. S. Tracy sailed this past December for India, where they will enter upon their second term in the mission field.

E. N. C.

Academy '20

Plans are being arranged for a reunion to be held on Alumni Day, June 7th. The members of the class are:

Lewis Ondis, Pedro Tourinho, Marion Cutter, Ruth Norberry Insco, Dorothy White Leavitt, Ruth Durkee Gardiner, Bertha Cahoone, Ethel Eager Meeker, Elizabeth Goozee Sabean, Martha Pyne Watts, and Anna French.

Academy '21

Irwin French and Sue Nichols were married in September, 1929. Martin Insco and Ruth Norberry were married in June.

Academy '25

Grace De Salvo graduates this June from Boston University School of Education.

College '27

Kent Goodnow is doing graduate work at Boston University, as is Stanley Miroyiannis. J. Willis (Bobo) Anderson is teaching near Stonington, Conn.

Academy '27

Olive Foote is an honor student and a member of the student council at the Lesley School, Boston.

Charles Troyard is registered in the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University.

College '28

Samuel Young and Florence Hand are taking graduate work in Boston University.

George Rogers was married in October, 1929, to Miss Annie McLeod.

Howard Sloan is enrolled in the graduate school at Ohio State University.

Miss Dorothy Peavey was married in June to Mr. Leonard Spangenberg.

Theological '28

Rev. Mr. Daniel McDonald and Mrs. McDonald announce the arrival of a daughter, Maryella.

Rev. Paul A. Southard has been laboring for some months in the Church of the Nazarene at Avon Park, Florida.

C. Edward DeWare was married in June, 1929, to Miss Willodine Honeycutt.

Joshua Wagner and Miss Ruth Wayles of the Academy Class of 1929 were married at the College in June, 1929.

College '29

Frank Bowers and Miss Donna Ralph were married in June. Harold Gardner and Miss Florence Fordham were married the same month.

Edward Mann is Dean of Men and instructor in mathematics at E. N. C. and at the same time is registered in the graduate school at Boston University.

Mabel Mosher is pastor of the Woonsocket Mission, Woonsocket, R. I.

Ralph Lane and Ruth Rollins of the Academy Class of 1923 were married in July, 1929. Mr. Lane is an instructor at Pasadena College.

Marie Hyneman is teaching in a Bible school in Virginia.

James Young and Miss Hazel Harding were married in September, 1929, in the College Chapel. Mr. Young is serving the Church of the Nazarene at South Eliot, Me.

Julia Vaughn is teaching at the Massachusetts Industrial School.

Martha Tracy has entered Lowell General Hospital training school for nurses.

Future Registrants:

Helen Theona Fry, Carolyn Jane DeLong, Marion Anne Esselstyn, Russell Vernon Myatt, Robert Harris Leavitt, Robert Carleton Shene, Thomas B. Greene, Jr., Helen Munro Nease, Albert Floyd Smith.

(The Editor is certain this is not the increased enrollment referred to in the statement of the president of the Association.)

The Secretary wishes published the following "Want Ads."

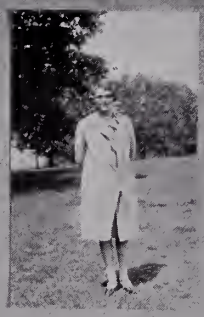
1. The addresses of:

Rev. E. G. Williams	Pedro Tourinho
Mrs. W. B. Thwaite	Everitt Spencer
Clara Lincoln	Ernest Doepel
Wilfred A. Burch	Lee Smith
John V. Dickey	

Address Miss Anna French, E. N. C., Wollaston, Mass.

2. Active class secretaries to supply us with news items.

3. Notification of any changes in addresses of alumni members.



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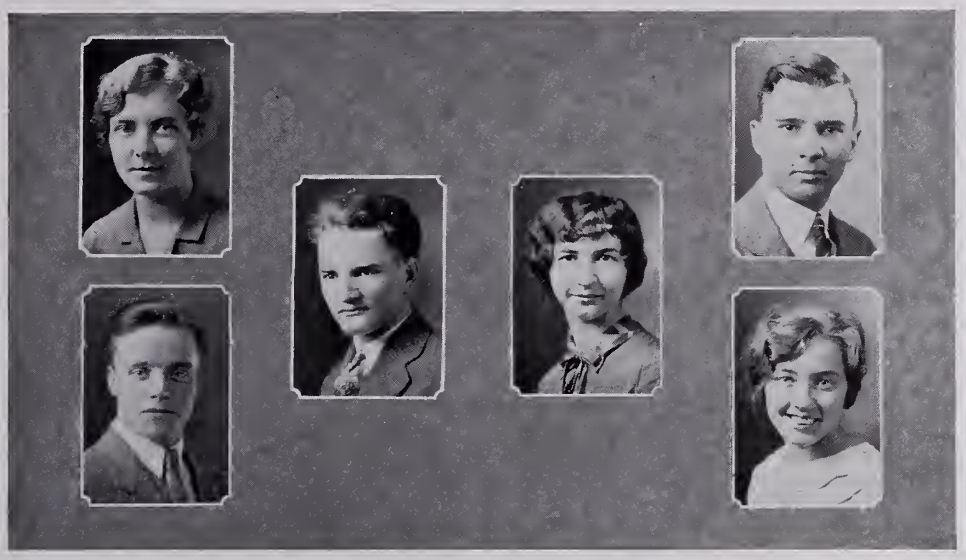
HAPPY DAYS



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Young People's Society

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GWENDOLYN SMITH . . . . . *Pianist*
JOHN WHEATLEY . . . . . *Chorister*

In all ages there have been those who have unswervingly stood for the Truth. As defenders of this Truth they have been unjustly accused, have been beaten with rods, stoned, imprisoned, burned at the stake, subjected to every conceivable torture and reproach, — and yet rejoiced that they were counted worthy to suffer shame, and even death, for His sake. Not only did they in a passive way endure much tribulation, but, impelled by a tremendous missionary zeal, they were intensely active in reaching others with the gospel message.

To us, as Christian young people of the present day, comes the same stirring challenge that came to these men of old. We shall probably never have to experience the hardships they had to undergo, but we must be just as willing to suffer whatever reproach may come to us. Like them we must have a great zeal for propagating this "most holy faith," or we shall not only fail the thousands and millions who need the gospel, but also fail Him who has given us this divine commission. It is easily recognized that it is more difficult to reach the present generation of young people than any previous generation. How much more thorough, then, our training ought to be and how deep our consecration! Let us therefore, laying aside every weight, press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

"Young man in Christ, arise,
The world before you lies,
Enslaved in sin;
Make haste to swell the mission band,
Prepared to go at His command,
To save lost men in every land,
At any sacrifice."

E. S. M.

KNUTSON FRENCH | COVE | PETERSON | HENDRICKS BUTTERWORTH

The Missionary Society

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ANNA FRENCH . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
JOSEPH KNUTSON . . . . . *Treasurer*
DOROTHY BUTTERWORTH . . . . . *Assistant Treasurer*

"O Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling,
To tell to all the world that God is Light;
That He who made all nations is not willing
One soul should perish, lost in shades of night.
Publish glad tidings, tidings of peace,
Tidings of Jesus, redemption and release."

It might be possible for Eastern Nazarene College to exist and meet her scholastic requirements without the Missionary Society, but we doubt that she could fulfill her "mission high."

Year in and year out, faculty and students have been doing their best to publish glad tidings by their prayers, their contributions and their lives. Some of these are still in Eastern Nazarene College; some are in the foreign fields; some are in the home fields. What a corps of workers! May the missionary enthusiasm of Eastern Nazarene College remain with them.

We need not look about us long before we realize the shortage of "home missionaries." But it is hard for us to see the need in the foreign field without an organized and systematic gathering of the facts. Before our emotions can be stirred we must know and comprehend the circumstances. By portraying the situation in missions with its needs and demands, the Missionary Society of Eastern Nazarene College works to arouse in every member that zeal that will make of him a real missionary, at home or abroad.

E. C.

Lyceum

Officers

Andrew Young, *President* — John Riley, *Vice-President*

Everett Phillips, *Secretary-Treasurer* — Edmund Silverbrand, *Sergeant-at-Arms*

President Nease, *Faculty Adviser*

The Lyceum rounded out its program last year with a public debate in April. The question under discussion was Resolved, That the Baumes Law of New York should be adopted by every other state. Both sides gave evidence of careful study of the matter, and the technique of the speakers proved their work in debating to have been profitable. The judges voted unanimously in favor of the affirmative; the opinion of the audience was equally divided.

By vote of the entire Lyceum the Nease Debating Cup was awarded to Mr. John E. Riley as the member having done most to advance debating at Eastern Nazarene College during the year 1928–29. Mr. Riley's is the third name to be inscribed on the cup.

Modern Language Circle

OFFICERS

MARION PEAVEY, *President* RANSFORD HEMMINGS, *Vice-President*

MARGARET BROWN, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Cervantes, representative of Spanish literature, has given us in the romanticism of Don Quixote a picture of the past of Spain, and in the realism of Sancho Panza a picture of the present and future of Spain. Cervantes will always be remembered for his humor, for the comic situations which arise as a result of the ideas and aims of the knight Don Quixote and his stout squire. William Cullen Bryant says of Cervantes:

"The keen bright shafts which thou dids't fling
At folly still are keen and bright."

French drama is adapted both to direct the reason and to control the passions. The frankness, sanity, solidity, and clearness of intellect of France are found in Molière's comedies. He attacks with humor everything extreme — hypocrisy, affectation, sham. In Molière are united wit and wisdom. His wit comes without effort, but it reveals the serious mind behind. Through his laughter and his eagerness to abolish fraud, he awakens his reader to common sense.

Goethe's *Faust* is an expression of the spiritual aspiration and the philosophy of his country. It is a ceaseless striving after the meaning of life. Faust learns that it is impossible to satisfy the human heart with human things. He seeks redemption from sin through personal deed and unselfish thought for others.

Not only does the study of languages add to the accomplishment of the student, but it enables him to view the beliefs and to consider the teachings of the writers and thinkers of other nations.

M. W. B.

Classical Language Circle

Officers

Edwinna Wilson, *President* Alton Perkins, *Vice-President*

Esther Mosher, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Those individuals who approached their study of Latin timorously, and who gasped while the first assignment was being made, have painted vivid word pictures to the classes following them. Yet, to some students who have found the difficulties of another language interesting and have adjusted and adapted themselves to it, the study of Latin has been an enjoyable one. We believe that is one of the reasons our classical language department has more than doubled itself within the last four years.

A few weeks before the close of the first semester the students registered in the Latin and Greek classes presented their first public program. Since this year commemorates Vergil's two-thousandth birthday, several numbers were of pertinent interest to those familiar with his works either in Latin or in English. There was a song sung in Latin by all the students of the department; even the opening and closing prayers were prayed in Greek. And the "Oration Against Catiline" was so real and exciting that no listener could doubt it to be full of invective.

It is the desire of the head of this department and of those who are interested especially in this field of study, to make the Latin and Greek languages live for the student, and to convey to him the richness of classical literature.

E. W.

Palmer Science and Mathematics Club

Officers

Kenneth Temple, *President* Naomi Kunze, *Vice-President*

Edith Angell, *Secretary and Treasurer*

A liberal college education should train one for "a scientific discovery, a philosophic understanding, and an artistic expression of truth." Every one is in quest of truth, yet the methods used may differ. The scientist begins with observations and experiments of particular facts and from these facts comes to the formulation of what he sees to be truth. From the hands of scientists have come the vast achievements of the material prosperity of today: the telephone, the radio, the skyscraper and the aeroplane, as well as most of the every-day conveniences of life. Philosophy and art evaluate and beautify the findings of science and help to organize human endeavor into one harmonic whole.

It is not the aim of the Palmer Science and Mathematics Society to stress science and mathematics to the exclusion or subordination of all other departments, but it is its purpose to place the necessary emphasis upon those studies which especially fit one for a scientific discovery of truth, and, thus, to be a factor in the developing and fitting of the student.

K. E. T.

Amphictyon Council

Officers

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Hilda Hendricks, *Secretary and Treasurer*

History is not a recording of dry, dead facts from the past, but, as the apostle said, "All these things happened unto them for an ensample and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come."

It remains for us to acquaint ourselves with the facts of history and to interest ourselves in its trend. We are enabled by this study to be witnesses of the errors, the misdirected energy, the mistakes and wrongdoings of men in ages past. We are offered the advantage of blazed trails and the lessons taught by the lives of the great. Ambition and worldly desire are presented in all their fruitlessness and futility. The shiftings of empire built upon the sands of slavery set over against the immortality of martyrdom for the ideal should not fail to guide us in our search for the best things.

Our society, deriving its name from the Amphictyonic Council of the early Greek states, has as its purpose and aim the maintaining of a keen interest in history in its every phase and field.

I. T.

New England District

Hilyard, Mayo, Bowers, Davis, Young, Michelson, Perkins, Silverbrand, Hewitt, Angell, Heughins, Lahue, Knowles, Riley, Mead, Tracy, Phillips, Robertson, Locke, Simpson, Ezold, Heughins, Rawson, Light, Covell, Brasfield, Creighton, DeLong, Temple, Cameron, Bradley, Parker

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Rawson, Manchester, Cox, Haas, Garrison, Garrison, Allen, Cove, Munro, Gardner, Nease, Angell, Harris, Spangenberg, Simpson, Angell, Tracy, Lanpher, Mooshian, French, Pavlowa, Wight, Davis

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New York District

Davidson, Warren, Cornell, Welwood, Silverbrand

Hemmings, Bedell, Marsac, Weinmann, Hazelton, Kunze, Herrschaft, Gonzalez, Insco, Thew, Olson, Reney, Balduf, Temple, Wilson, Curry, Frank

Pittsburg District

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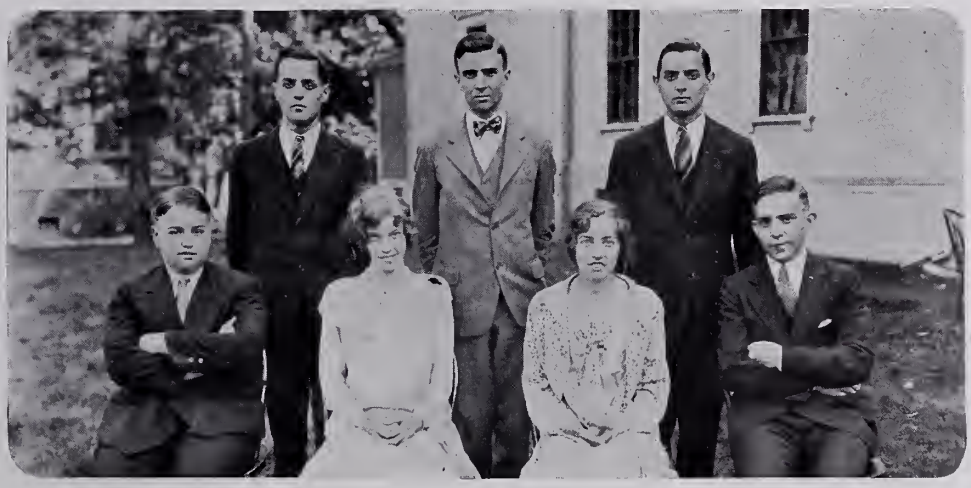

Persing, Woodward, Persing
Wilson, Smith, Smith, Peterson

Faculty and Student Body

A student body whose every individual feels that his own interests and ideals are inseparable from those of his Alma Mater. A group of young people who have not in any sense altered the face of nature and become older than their years, but who have found the secret of real enjoyment of living. Young men and women who live the normal lives that God would have them to live, who are free from the hindering demands of sin and the bonds of worldly standards.

A faculty whose members through their constant contact with young people, because of the fire burning within them and because of their consecration to Christian education, are able to sympathize with the thoughts and feelings of the student, are able to guide and direct the course of the young lives in their care and are the examples that have pointed many young people to Christ.

Eastern Nazarene College has upon her the stamp of her personnel. Every student brings to her some contribution, for use if it be his will to make it so, or, if he so choose, to be withheld. Yet, no young man or woman who has faithfully fulfilled the duties of a student, who has lived with a mind single to the glory of God, can have gone from campus and class room without having known the desire to serve her, without having felt her needs and carried her burdens and, most of all, experienced a heartfelt and inexpressible gratitude.

A Fable of the Bureau of Information in a Busy Office

The Office Girl sat on her High Stool surrounded by Files, Ledgers, Letters, and stacks of Cards. The tall Electric Clock warned the Offices of the President and the Business Manager of the passing of Time. A Man came in with a desperate look in his Eye and asked if the Mail had come. He looked anxiously all around and then went out.

A Professor came in and asked for a Catalog, and then a large Envelope to fit it, and then a Stamp.

He was followed by a Girl who wanted to change a dime. She complained that the Booth Phone had been busy for half an Hour. But there was no sympathy to be had; so she went out hurriedly.

The next one to come in was a Fat Boy with a Brief Case. He asked if That Clock was right. He scrutinized the Face, Pendulum, and Works, and then asked if the Last Bell had rung for Class.

After him there came a Man who asked for the Key to the Gym. He left the Door open, and three young Girls came in with a Rush. They waited for their Excuse Cards to be signed, and walked all around the Office. One, looking through the Glass Door, saw several Men in the President's Office. She asked if Professor Nease was busy. They left their Excuse Cards, declaring they would come back.

An Exasperated Young Man came in to ask if the Mail had been delivered in the Mansion yet? He subsided into a chair to look at the Directory and glanced at the top Letters of the various piles on the desk.

After him there came a Boy with a Red Face and an Electric Bulb. He exchanged it for a new one, but when he explained that it had not Burnt Out, he walked back to the Desk and Paid her Sixteen Cents. The Lamp had Fallen Over when he and his Roommate were just moving around in a Friendly Wrestle.

The Office Girl put the money in the Safe and was beginning to close the Large Books that recorded no Cash Receipts for the Day, when a Girl came in with a Blue Check in her Hand. The Office Girl paused in her clearing—"Here is where I have something to show for the Day," she said as she filled in a Receipt. The Girl explained that she only wanted the Check cashed and could she please have a Discount for two Breakfasts that she had not Eaten that Week. She thought that Some People were unnecessarily abrupt with her and said as much to her friend outside.

Moral: Don't Blame the Office Girl.

D. M. T., C'30

Question Mark

I am in a quandary as to the course of action I should adopt. The question is—shall I publish myself abroad as the one and only, the important "I am," or shall I ask pardon for being and sink into nonentity? The reader may be tempted to be amused, but it really is a serious dilemma for an ambitious young man to be found in. If there is any possibility of my attaining genuine greatness, I am ready to bend every power in that direction. But if there is no chance for attainment, I would not for a moment embarrass myself or bore others and would bow out of the limelight as gracefully as possible.

Now to explain to you the conditions which have precipitated out of a clear sky these worries upon my head. It had to do with the assertion and owning of my whims and fancies. On the one hand, I see people, who, I am sure, have no greater capacity than I, praised for their individuality and their eccentricities. On the other, I find myself the object of ridicule and condescending smiles when I yield to a "taste" of mine. And frequently there is slapped at me that irrelevant scripture (if my environment were not religious the remark might be more offensive), "When I became a man, I put away childish things."

From the dawn of intelligence (I am assuming the truth of this presupposition) I have had positive likes and dislikes. For a while these were smiled at, then I was spanked for them, then I was scolded, and later (this seems to be the final stage) I was ridiculed for them. Not long ago I saw a man with a peculiarly virile stride and step; I wanted that. A costly fur coat; a racy roadster; a personal appeal; a big mansion with a store of books, lamps and thick rugs; a winning smile; a man with a large circle of friends; an adventurer; a traveler; an orator; a business man; a wide rolling lawn; a tall tree,—all these I saw and wanted them and their power. Can you see that I am at a loss as to whether I should be proud of the things I like or not?

J. E. R., C'30

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Editorial

With a partial knowledge of what *Nautilus* work in its natural course will bring forth, one enters upon it expecting that certain experiences will be his. If at the end of the year he had found these experiences to have happened, and just when and where he judged they would happen, he would consciously or unconsciously be the victim of routine and could in all honesty declare *Nautilus* work dull.

It is the unlooked-for happening that causes one dismay, forces one to quick thought and action and furnishes that thrill and excitement in the work that might be called its romance. Not all these unexpected circumstances are disappointing; some are encouraging, some are neutral in their effects. Some are easily placed in the realm of the physical because of their bearing only upon material things. Others could be placed in the realm of the soul and it is these latter happenings that remain in the thinking of their beholder. The spectacle of one's self awakening to a realization of the sacred responsibility that is his, the self-sacrifice and burden of another, the giving of time, talent and strength by a group of young people who outwardly display no consciousness of their deeds or characters, these are the experiences that inspire one in the face of obstacles and reverses, cheer one in the midst of depression and weariness, and bring one at the end of the year farther up the road, in no wise disheartened or disillusioned, and with a stronger determination to trust in God and in the work He has wrought in men.

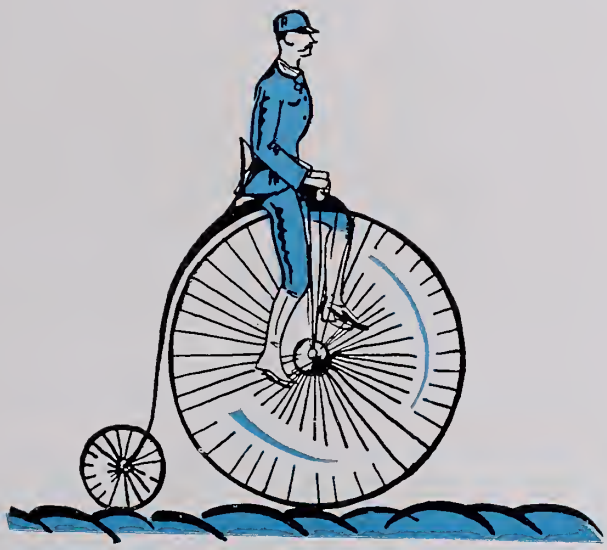
Managerial

If a goal is worth working for it is worthy of enthusiastic efforts, and without such efforts to overcome obstacles the publication of a college annual would be a failure. Success is not found in the glittering alone, but whether we admit it or not, in order to get along in this world we must have gold. This most malleable and ductile metal from the beginning stared us in the face as a haunting ghost and seemed to say, "You can't get me." The obstacle could not have been overcome without enthusiasm. However, with the assistance of an energetic staff, this problem has been put on the joy side of our trouble ledger.

The publication of this ninth volume of the *Nautilus* would have been impossible if the business manager could not have occasionally reached and grasped what seemed to him in the beginning floating gold.

It has really been a pleasure to work with the students. In every phase of our work we have enjoyed a full degree of their helpfulness, and in our endeavor to prove a friend to all we have found a pleasant task. The year with its trials and testings has brought advancement and progress to us all.

As we complete our work on the 1930 *Nautilus* we wish that the future of the book may be even better than its past. Success in the future depends on the continued loyalty which will be shown by those for whom the book is published.



Athletics

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MARGARET BROWN	ALLEINE CURRY

Under a new name, the girls' organization works to assist the Dean by relieving her of a share of routine duties and to maintain a friendly and sociable spirit within the dormitory. The councillors elected to represent each floor, together with the President and Secretary-Treasurer, make up the cabinet.

The House Council has accomplished much this year and has proved itself a useful and worthy organization.

A. F.

The following letter reached the *Nautilus* room instead of the Wollaston Post Office. It was opened by mistake and the owner may claim it at any time with the assurance that the staff will keep the contents strictly confidential.

Feb. 18, 1930

Dear Mom,

We fellers won the snap shot contest last week and to pay us for gettin' in our two hundred pictures before they did, the Y. W. has to give us a kiss every time we ask for one, all day today. I mean the girls have to hand over a molasses kiss to every feller that asks her. It looks like a yellow snowstorm because of the kiss papers scattered around. Boy, we sure mob 'em tho', in the halls and on the walks, till they want to skip classes. They sure give good kisses except the ones with cotton and soap instead of candy. But they're jokes anyway. The kisses, I mean. I can't think of anything more to say.

So good bye,

Ezra

Young Women's Athletic Association

COUNCIL

EMILY SMITH, *President* JULIA CLARKE, *Vice-President*

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ASSOCIATES

OLIVE TRACY DORCAS TARR

Here are the girls, row on row, middies, sweaters, flying scarfs, bright ties and tams. Merry girls, studious girls, quiet, dreaming, wide-awake girls; tall girls, short girls, thin, blonde, tailored girls. All of us make up the Y. W. A. A. Some love physical exercise, some are bookworms and others have to work all their spare time. We are looking forward to the time when every girl will put her own value on athletics, and discover the pure fun of making regular exercise one of the "fresheners" of the day.

The girls follow the seasons with their favorite sport. Most of them like winter best with its basketball and skating. When the Sailors' Pond is frozen, every night a troop of them come down to supper bundled up and red-cheeked. In the fall and spring tennis is popular. Sneaks and rackets are seen everywhere, and tie scores and hard-won contests are talked of. Hiking has its enthusiasts. The Blue Hills, Squantum, and the Beach are visited oftenest.

The Y. W. A. A. takes in every girl at E. N. C. One of the traditions is the social that the organization gives to the boys. They will remember the torn overalls, mended aprons, and newspaper lunches of the Hard Times Party. This year the girls lost the Snap Shot Contest and paid the penalty in molasses kisses.

D. M. T., C'30

SMITH TARR HERRSCHAFT TRACY ANGELL CLARKE

College

DORCAS TARR (Captain)	*Right Forward*
JULIA CLARKE	*Left Forward*
OLIVE TRACY	*Center*
CORA HERRSCHAFT	*Left Guard*
EMILY SMITH	*Right Guard*
EDITH ANGELL	*Utility*

BASKETBALL

It is not difficult to write enthusiastically about the season in girls' basketball. If the series had a fault, it was brevity. Every one of the three games played was exciting. Of course, both teams were a little "wild" on their first appearance in a regular game and both sides spent much time in rising from the floor or in disentangling themselves from their opponents. The College players got off to a good start and, in spite of a desperate rally by the Academy in the second half, the upper-class team kept a good lead to the end. The game was characterized by the presence of the raucous-voiced rooter.

The second game was the outstanding contest of the series for two reasons. First, the close and successive goals kept the spectators on their feet and in an uproar during most of the last quarter, and, as the victory of the Academy tied the teams, it created a sharp interest in the third and deciding game. No better girls' game than this has ever been played on the Gym floor. Good, clean basketball, a close, tight score, and goals that followed one another almost at the rate of one a minute

NIELSON JOHNSON SHAUGHNESSY SWARTH WEINMANN EARNSBY

Academy

ANN WEINMANN (Captain)	*Right Forward*
RUTH ABBOTT	*Left Forward*
MARION NIELSON	*Center*
AGNES JOHNSON	*Left Guard*
EDITH SWARTH	*Right Guard*
JEAN SHAUGHNESSY	*Utility*

in the last minutes of play. More than once the College seemed on the verge of carrying off the honors, but the Academy girls produced a trick to match every time and their victory by one point was well-earned.

The last game was played at night and on the same evening as a game between two of the boys' teams. Either the unusual circumstances confused the Blue Middies, for the two preceding games had been played in the afternoon, or the Academy simply outclassed them. The College did capture the last half but, like Blucher at Waterloo, it came too late. The Academy displayed the same hard, fast game and rushed things from the first whistle, finally winning to the tune of 15 to 9.

BASKETBALL RECORD

February 4 — College	23	Academy	18
February 25 — Academy	18	College	17
March 7 — Academy	15	College	9

Advice on Wearing a Blue Suit

My first advice is to buy a good whisk-broom when getting a blue suit. I have often wondered why they do not make the offer, "With every blue suit a whisk-broom free."

I have had two of these dust-collectors, — for they take up more dust than a Hoover. When brushing, start at the top and brush down. I also would advise you to start in the upper hall and, as you brush, slowly walk backwards toward the stairs so that when you get through brushing you will be downstairs and not have to walk through the dust-filled air. Do not mind bringing the whisk-broom downstairs, for you will need it again.

After eating breakfast you will get up with the front of your suit covered with lint from the table cloth, but do not get excited; just get your whisk-broom and brush. If you do your best you may be lint-free in ten minutes.

If there are cats in the house, whatever you do do not sit down in an easy chair, for you will only get up covered with hairs. Goldfish are the only pets I can recommend.

In church never put the song book in your lap, for if anyone has used it for a prayer rug to kneel on, you will have an imprint of "Waves of Glory" left there. There are no whisk-brooms in church. After church put on your overcoat as fast as you can, for you probably look like a waffle from the slats in the chairs.

My last advice is to wear a blue suit as seldom as possible.

E. D. A., C '33

Beating Rugs

Beating rugs is a pursuit that has followed me from my childhood. How early I began such work is a question. However, I clearly remember that at the age of ten, I pursued with vigor this occupation. Every Saturday I would be "expected" to beat the rugs of our home. The only thing to cheer me was an occasional quarter that my mother might give me.

At length I advanced to high school. Even here I continued to beat rugs. During the summer I would do odd jobs, including rug beating. Some people would think it below the level of a college student to beat rugs. But level or no level, when I reached college, beating rugs still formed part of my week's work.

I work for people of all dispositions: some exacting, some fault-finding, and a few sympathetic. A glass of milk and a few small cakes have often been an inspiration to me. It may not be much but the poor college boy is grateful to receive such kindness. Soon will come graduation and the years after. Perhaps beating rugs will haunt me even then. Who knows?

N. C., C '33

Young Men's Athletic Association

Council

Everett Philips, *President*
Andrew Young, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Raymond Lockwood, *Vice-President*
James Jones, *Caretaker*

Associates

Stanley Briggs
Warren Lahue

There should be a place for athletics in the life of every student. Baseball, basketball, football or tennis are not alone to be enjoyed by the few who are selected to play the game. People may excuse themselves on the basis that they have never entered athletics. Athletics should be and can be for all. If you have never tried before, try now. Your beginning may be difficult but perseverance will bring success. Your success will be measured by the health and strength that you gain.

Not only physical, but mental and spiritual benefit is gained through athletics. When you have a few minutes to spare, spend that time in physical recreation. Forget about problems and difficulties and put all your energy into a few moments, at least, of sport. Strive to play fairly and squarely. Develop a spirit of determination, courage, and competition.

Let us each one by training our bodies prepare for a life of greater happiness to ourselves and of greater usefulness to others.

N. C., C '33

Wycoff Hoover Stearns Lahue Riley Hemmings

Uniforms: Green and Silver

Senior-Junior

CHAMPIONS OF 1930

Hoover, V.	*Right Forward*
Lahue, W. (Captain)	*Left Forward*
Hemmings, R.	*Center*
Riley, J.	*Left Guard*
Stearns, G.	*Right Guard*
Wycoff, F.	*Utility*

THE SEASON IN REVIEW

Discretion forbids that any one individual arbitrarily classify the basketball teams in print. Furthermore, it is well-nigh impossible to find much difference in the efficiency of the three. The number of games won by one or two points leads one to ponder the element of chance in basketball and the effect of unforeseen circumstances on the playing of the different teams.

The teamwork and shooting of the winners of the championship was beyond a doubt responsible for some or all of their victories. Yet they were not easily the champions, fighting their hardest battle of the series in the deciding game and almost losing more than once. They found themselves hard put to it to come out in the lead in every one of their games.

The other two teams were so evenly matched that no one could venture an opinion as to the outcome of any of their contests. Their last meeting resulted in a tie and only went to the Crimson

Schlosser Angell Briggs Silverbrand Young Jones Bowers

Uniforms: Crimson and Gold

and Gold after a five-minute overtime period by one point. The Academy would have come out even from this encounter, having begun the season with an overwhelming victory, had they not lost the second game with the college lower classmen.

The system of changing the personnel of the teams provides for new interest each season and likewise makes useless any prognostication as to the chances of any team next year. The season has been a good one with just enough games scheduled to keep up the interest of the basketball public and few enough games to keep the sport from becoming commonplace.

Sophomore-Freshman

Bowers, G.	*Right Forward*
Schlosser, C.	*Left Forward*
Briggs, R. S. (Captain)	*Center*
Young, A.	*Left Guard*
Angell, E.	*Right Guard*
Silverbrand, E.	*Utility*
Jones, J.	*Utility*

HOOVER YOUNG LOCKWOOD MANN ROBERSTON PHILLIPS

Uniforms: Purple and Gold

Academy

HOOVER, E. . . . . *Right Forward*
MANN, E. . . . . *Left Forward*
PHILLIPS, E. (Captain) . . . . . *Center*
LOCKWOOD, R. . . . . *Left Guard*
ROBERTSON, K. . . . . *Right Guard*
MACKAY, L. . . . . *Utility*
ERNST, C. . . . . *Utility*

BASKETBALL RECORD

December 13	Academy	45		Sophomore-Freshman	24
January 24	Senior-Junior	17		Sophomore-Freshman	13
January 31	Senior-Junior	20		Academy	16
February 7	Sophomore-Freshman	25		Academy	20
February 20	Senior-Junior	22		Sophomore-Freshman	21
February 28	Senior-Junior	30		Academy	28
March 7	Sophomore-Freshman	17		Academy	16
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January 3	Ex-Campus Five	34		College	19

Nautilus Calendar

September

TUESDAY, 10 — "School days, school days!" Students, trunks, hot weather, and registration arrive together.

WEDNESDAY, 11 — More registration and ten-minute classes. Rev. "Jim" Young and Miss Hazel Harding married tonight.

THURSDAY, 12 — Classes, but no books, so a few more hours of grace. Rev. Mr. Nielson's evening message on "Sanctification" results in a time of heart-searching and seekers for cleansing.

FRIDAY, 13 — Andy decides to go home; no mail.

SATURDAY, 14 — Three letters — Andy decides to stay.

SUNDAY, 15 — Two glorious services and the day crowned with a full altar.

MONDAY, 16 — Pres. Nease tells the faculty in chapel that they may slip to the floor — how can they keep their proper dignity?

TUESDAY, 17 — Dr. Knapp takes as his chapel text "The Forward Movement in Isaiah"; we never knew the Bible read as he read it.

WEDNESDAY, 18 — All the new students are introduced to our New England climate — no weather, merely samples of it.

THURSDAY, 19 — If you haven't a cold, you're out of style. Prof. Garrison says Botany is a class of flowers and Zoölogy is a class of bugs!! Shall we feel complimented or otherwise?

SUNDAY, 22 — Pres. Nease discovers that the sermon which he has preached in about fifteen other places, he has never preached here. Dr. Knapp, Mr. Woodward, and a quartette go to Pennsylvania in the interests of the Forward Movement.

MONDAY, 23 — Chapel seating — the last thing in settling down to routine.

TUESDAY, 24 — Two weeks gone by and no one has "borrowed" the electric light bulbs in the Mansion Hall.

WEDNESDAY, 25 — "Flunko, flunkere, faculty, fixum" — ask Prof. Goodlander.

THURSDAY, 26 — Nautilus Picture Day — official and unofficial — but no S. P.'s.

FRIDAY, 27 — We march out of chapel, or attempt to. INFORMAL SOCIAL TONIGHT.

SUNDAY, 29 — Dr. Knapp presents the Forward Movement Program here at home. God surely is good to us. Our faith increases, and we are looking forward with confidence to unlimited victory.

MONDAY, 30 — The TRUSTEES' first meeting.

October

TUESDAY, Sept. 31 — Oh, no, October 1. We join at noon hour in fasting and prayer for the Forward Movement.

WEDNESDAY, 2 — Celia invites us to a mysterious meeting of the girls: and then withdraws her invitation . . .'s not fair, Celia.

THURSDAY, 3 — First Staff meeting. Preachers' meeting adjourns at Lynn.

FRIDAY, 4 — Preachers' meeting "reconvenes" at E. N. C.

SUNDAY, 6 — Dr. Wiley, editor of the *Herald of Holiness*, preaches at both morning and evening services.

MONDAY, 7 — Froshies and Sophs hike to Faxon Woods. Lindy and Eunice "lost" on the way home and George and Velma on the way over.

TUESDAY, 8 — Nautilus Subscription Day!

THURSDAY, 10 — Prof. Haas' talk on "Evangelistic Singing."

FRIDAY, 11 — Brite an' fair.

MONDAY, 14 — Six weeks' exams!

WEDNESDAY, 16 — "If you don't understand it, take it by faith."

THURSDAY, 17 — Prof. and Mrs. Cantrell here; we wish they might stay.

FRIDAY, 18 — Dr. Thompson presents *Hamlet*.

SUNDAY, 20 — Dr. Bulgin, evangelist, preaches in the morning.

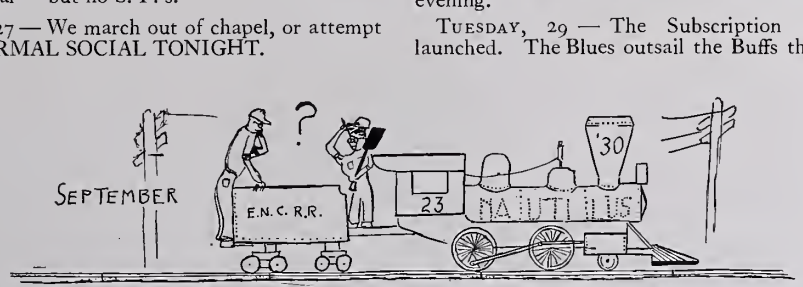
MONDAY, 21 — Poor Mr. Parker! His girl sent him some food and Andy ate it. Now Andy's sick! We move to present the young lady with the book "Cooking for Two."

FRIDAY, 25 — "Only a pauper!" We are entertained in a novel fashion by the Y. W. A. A. Father's swallow-tail and Mother's linsey-woolsey!

SATURDAY, 26 — Student-body goes to Roxbury. The students remain.

SUNDAY, 27 — Bros. Haas and Anderson sing in the morning and Samuel Young preaches in the evening.

TUESDAY, 29 — The Subscription Contest is launched. The Blues outsail the Buffs the first day.



Our Own De Quincey [?]

And I beheld, afar off, a slim and lissome man and I saw that it was *Sewell Hilyard* and with him was a youth who neither spake nor jested but held his peace, and he was called *Andrew.* And there came, close behind them, four Men who bore in their hands leather cases and walked swiftly and eagerly as if in search of something, and I heard that they were called *Ad-men.* Now I saw coming a maiden, and there passed her by a man who stopped neither to speak nor to smile at her but hurried on his way. And he was called *Ernest.*

Now, while I was gazing upon all these things, I turned my head and saw, close at hand, a young woman who bore in each hand a heavy machine called a Typewriter and also one strapped upon her back. And she seemed sad and halted all who passed, offering them one of her machines, but there was none to relieve her of her burden. And I read that she was called *Esther* who sought to be free from her bonds. So there approached two sisters, of whom the taller cried that she desired to be Old, and the smaller, that she wasted away.

And again I beheld, afar off, a young man, handsomely dressed, who passed all the maids without so much as a glance, and it was told unto me that he was called *Donald.* And there followed him a sober-faced youth whom I heard called *George* and he made after every maiden eagerly. Now, there came close behind him a dark-haired damsel, demure of countenance, who returned no greeting that was offered her but pressed on, declaring that she cared for no Man, and, moreover, there yet came a girl who seemed pleased as she read from the great bundles of Writings which she bore in her arms, and which *all* bore the legend "Acceptable" or "O. K." And, following her, there walked a long, lanky Bumpkin who smiled and said, "Good Morning," cheerily, to all whom he met and seemed to have not a care in this world. And his name was *Nautilus Editor.*

And I awoke, and behold it was a dream!

11.35 A.M.

Prompt arrivals: Meditation, prayer, "Give me a bite," "What grade did you get?", "B-flat," much ado about nothing.

Radiator-huggers: "What's our lesson?" candy wrappers, excuse cards, "Isn't it cold today?" the last bell.

Late arrivals: Squeaky shoes, "May I have your attention, please?" "Sh, swallow your gum," Prof. Gardner, "No. 302. Shall we all stand, please?"

O. T.

Pres. Nease: "Maybe I'm superstitious, but I wonder if it would cure my cold if I tied a black silk cord around my throat."
Mr. Marinus: "Yes, indeed, if you tie it tight enough it will cure everything."

Lady Student: "Professor, what is the origin of the *vibrato* in singing?"
Prof. Haas: "Er-um — I believe it was first used by a nervous vocalist who had been informed that certain sections of the audience were armed with ripe tomatoes."

Have you noticed it, and if so, why does a man scowl and a woman smile when looking into a mirror?

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November

Friday, 1 — The first program of the Athenians. The Buffs are a mile in the lead.

Saturday, 2 — Summer returns and our ambition leaves.

Tuesday, 5 — The Blues cross the finish line and Andy rows disgustedly ashore!

Friday, 8 — Brother C. W. Ruth begins the revival campaign with a sermon on repentance.

Sunday, 10 — Brother Ruth preaches on sanctification in the morning service and on the new birth in the evening.

Monday, 11 — Service in the afternoon and evening.

Wednesday, 13 — A rising tide of victory.

Friday, 15 — Many seekers as Brother Ruth brings a powerful message.

Sunday, 17 — Brother Ruth preaches the last message of the campaign.

Monday, 18 — Mr. Ruth in a final chapel talk makes us wish he were to be here another week.

Tuesday, 19 — Beginning of the "Saga of the Locusts."

Thursday, 21 — "The First Snowfall."

Friday, 22 — Another week gone.

Wednesday, 27 — That "all-gone" feeling! College Survivors defeat Academy Remnants 35–23 in basketball.

Thursday, 28 — That "all-full" feeling! Even the parlor is, at seven o'clock.

Friday, 29 — We feel more comfortable and begin to enjoy this opportunity for closer acquaintance.

Saturday, 30 — We work, walk, skate and study (a little). The parlor continues its rushing business. College — 30, Academy — 24.

December

Sunday, 1 — Our pastor preaches on "Praise." The evening service is devoted to testimony.

Monday, 2 — "You back, too?" Turkey, in numerous disguises, reigns supreme. More snow!

Thursday, 5 — A Senior chooses chapel to make his confession that he is as busy as an old maid in Leap Year.

Friday, 6 — *Nautilus* banquet. Dr. Marsh of Boston University talks to us on "Personality."

Monday, 9 — Only eleven more days! 16,080 long minutes.

Tuesday, 10 — "In went another little locust."

Wednesday, 11 — A new book, "Shopping in Quincy," by Mooshian and Matthews.

Thursday, 12 — Dr. Knapp and Pres. Nease visit the legislature in behalf of the College.

Friday, 13 — Results in 45–24 defeat for the Sophomore-Frosh team. Maybe it was those new uniforms.

Sunday, 15 — Pres. Nease and Prof. Gardner deliver the messages of the day.

Monday, 16 — Modern Language Club Christmas program. The skating is excellent.

Tuesday, 17 — The last locust! A fine Christmas Cantata by the chorus and orchestra. We congratulate Prof. Haas.

Wednesday, 18 — Half the girls buying gifts for young men at Kresge's.

Thursday, 19 — We apologize. Half the ladies are *not* buying gifts for young men at Kresge's.

Friday, 20 — With the Ohio bunch gone, the place seems quieter than at any time since Sept. 10.

Saturday, 21 — The late shoppers rush hither and yon. Mr. Hilyard is falsely accused.

Sunday, 22 — Brother Angell's Christmas sermon is different and very applicable.

Monday, 23 — Randall and Nuzum leave the parlor long enough for meals.

Tuesday, 24 — With our numbers greatly reduced by last home-goers, we serenade faculty members with carols.

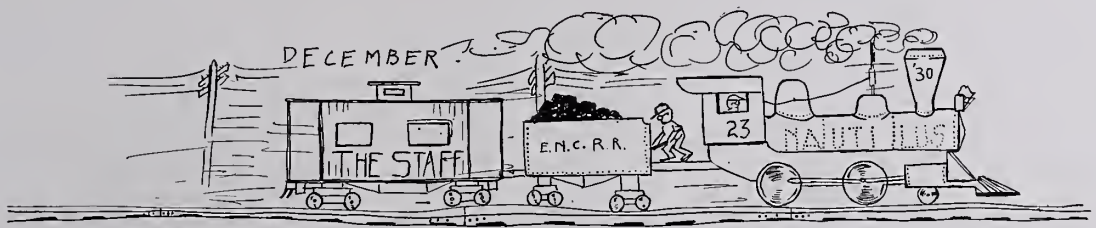
Wednesday, 25 — Merry Christmas! The "Angells" dine with us!

Thursday, 26 — The day after. A party at Prof. Spangenberg's.

Sunday, 29 — Every one attends church.

Tuesday, 31 — Watch-night service with Messrs. Hilyard and Lockwood as speakers.

That hunger fierce consumed me
Was depicted on my face
As the man I long had looked for
Came on at funeral pace.
Impassive, stern, expressionless,
He moved on leaden feet.
And my hopes were dashed within me
When he hollered, "No more meat!"



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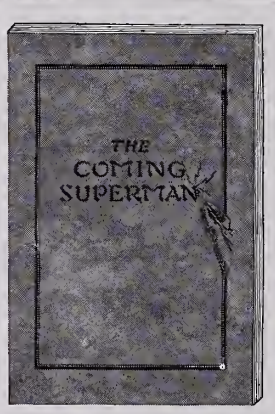

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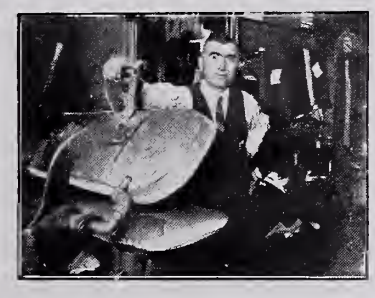

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WEDNESDAY, 1 — Some even start the New Year studying. Roommates and neighbors begin to walk in upon us.

THURSDAY, 2 — The end of a perfect vacation and of our New Year's Resolutions.

FRIDAY, 3 — The Ex-Campus basketball team wins a hard-fought game from the College team, 34–19.

SUNDAY, 5 — Prof. Angell and Pres. Nease are in Kansas City. Prof. Gardner and Prof. Garrison lead us on to victory.

MONDAY, 6 — The rest of the Ohio gang land in at 2 A.M. — and we grin and bear it.

TUESDAY, 7 — According to Prof. Garrison, he "can't read upside down." We surely would like to see him try it, though.

WEDNESDAY, 8 — Spring is here?

THURSDAY, 9 — Exam schedule is posted and we begin to realize that "Life is real, life is earnest."

FRIDAY, 10 — *Pilgrim's Progress* is read by members of the Expression Department.

SUNDAY, 12 — Rev. Tom Greene preaches tonight on "The New Birth." God honors the message with seekers.

MONDAY, 13 — Only a week more to enjoy life! Eat, drink, and be merry, for next week we have final exams.

TUESDAY, 14 — One of our laymen friends, Mr. Blaisdell, tells us all about the "Possibility of the Impossible."

WEDNESDAY, 15 — "Quit you like men, be strong" is forcibly impressed upon us by the Rev. Mr. Bradley. Don't forget the bananas and water.

THURSDAY, 16 — The "hello girls" are here, and for once Briggsy is silenced.

FRIDAY, 17 — The Forward Movement Committee hold a meeting. We don't know what's going on behind those closed doors, but we do know that it's for our good. God bless these men who are working for us.

MONDAY, 20 — First day of exams.

TUESDAY, 21 — Snow and more exams. The week certainly does drag.

WEDNESDAY, 22 — We relax enough to listen to and enjoy Rev. Mr. Slater's wonderful missionary talk.

THURSDAY, 23 — Birthday of all the celebrities: John Riley, Frieda Frank, Minnie Ezold and Warren Lahue.

FRIDAY, 24 — The thrill that comes once in a lifetime — the end of exams.

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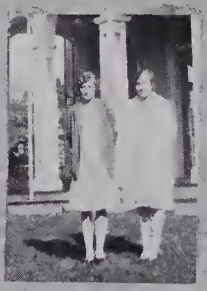

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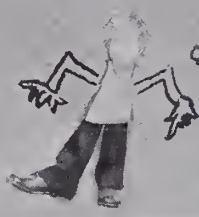

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Saturday, 25 — "S'prise, s'prise!" John Riley celebrates becoming his own boss.

Tuesday, 28 — Again we register! A few new students are here, and most of the old ones. A committee goes in to the State House for a hearing and the rest of us do our part here.

Wednesday, 29 — No fifteen-minute classes; we just buckle down to work!

Thursday, 30 — Pres. Nease reports the hearing last Tuesday. Prof. Gardner tells us of Pres. Nease's sacrifice in remaining here this semester. Our hearts are too full for expression, but we do say, "Thank you, President Nease, and God will repay you for it."

February

Sunday, 2 — Professor Angell preaches at both services.

Monday, 3 — Dr. Andrew Johnson's twelve proofs of the fallacy of evolution.

Tuesday, 4 — College girls defeat Academy in their first game.

Wednesday, 5 — Our "tonsorial artist" returns and offers to fix up our "weak ends." Impossible.

Friday, 7 — Breseean Literary program. Miss Strickland reads; — so does Don Hanes.

Sunday, 9 — Reverend H. S. Dow of Hartland, New Brunswick, preaches the first sermon of the revival. Our faith is strong.

Monday, 10 — We have faith for a great victory.

Wednesday, 12 — Mr. Dow delivers a never-to-be-forgotten talk on "common folk." With God's help we will be uncommon.

Friday, 14 — The tide is rising. We surely have much to be thankful for in hearing Mr. Dow's practical talks.

Sunday, 16 — Mr. Carmen of Cleveland talks on "Fellowship with the Sufferings of Jesus" in young people's meeting.

The revival closes with victory around the altar.

Monday, 17 — Cold? No, only "froze" to death! 6° below. Senior class meeting.

Tuesday, 18 — Messrs. Young and Schlosser break a window snowballing a cat. Boys will be boys, we suppose, but the window will have to be paid for.

Our President welcomes his Daddy.

Wednesday, 19 — Mr. Bradley orders half a dozen *steel* chairs after Esther Mosher breaks her second chair in the *Nautilus* room.

Thursday, 20 — The season's knockout comes to Mr. Lahue in a wild game between the two college teams. The Senior-Juniors win.

Friday, 21 — The deans return to find bedlam, and the new Romeos to find beds gone. "If anything is missing, look anywhere you'd know your property could not be."

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Sunday, 23 — Very few of us do not attend the services in West Somerville. A springlike day.

Monday, 24 — Blue slips and blue Monday.

Tuesday, 25 — The Academy girls win by one point in a splendidly-played basketball game. We look forward to the third and deciding game.

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March

Saturday, 1 — Neil Wilson decides to try the food at Brighton Hospital; Messrs. Bedell, Wheatley, Johnson, and Chatfield decide to take a week off from school; and all the remaining "Manchesterites" decide they like the old gym better than their regular rooms.

Monday, 3 — The Exiles are leading a strenuous life, and incidentally giving us a lot of amusement. The girls are almost inclined to be envious — but the 5.55 A.M. arrangement prevents that.

Tuesday, 4 — The Exiles are still going strong.

Thursday, 6 — You should have seen Prof. Simpson and Prof. Spangenberg roller-skating in the hall of the girls' dorm — it was worth a whole fortune.

Friday, 7 — Our old friend, Rev. John Gould, speaks to us in chapel on the "Valley of Dry Bones." Girls' Basketball game tonight is a victory for Academy. Sophomore-Frosh team defeats Academy in an overtime period — 17–16.

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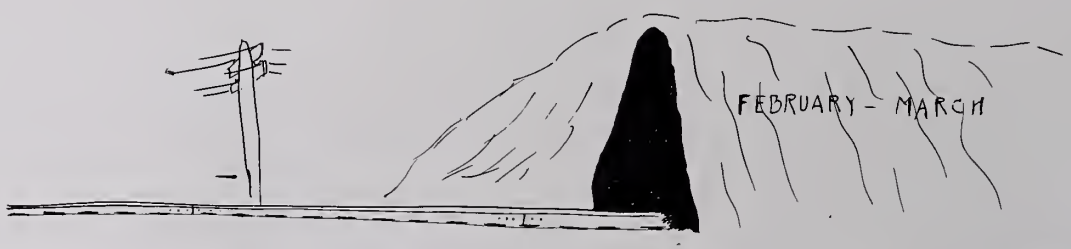

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Sunday, 9 — Mr. William Darton speaks in Young People's service on the situation facing the missionary in Southern Asia.

Monday, 10 — The bill passes the Senate. A certain young lady is reported as very curious to know what Mr. Hoover's new road is to be called. Virgil promises nothing except that it will be done by Friday.

Tuesday, 11 — Our trustees are here.

Wednesday, 12 — An old-fashioned prayer-meeting tonight.

Thursday, 13 — We hear an unconfirmed report that Governor Allen has signed the bill empowering us to grant the A.B. degree.

Friday, 14 — I was so excited during our jubilee chapel service that I comprehended little; but as I think back over it now, I have a few vivid impressions: Brother Angell's fervent prayer, which found a hearty responsive "Amen" in our hearts — Professor Haas, with his brand-new hair-cut, interjecting his "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" — Miss Munro, seeing her dreams at last fulfilled, looking as if Heaven itself were reflected on her face — President Nease, capacious, beaming, looking as if he had discovered a gold mine— Virgil trying to pronounce "culmination" — Professor Spangenberg, embarrassed and self-conscious at President Nease's reference to her high scholastic standards at B. U. — "Daddy" Nease, proud, yet humble, smiling at his "boy" just as a fond parent should — Professor Marquart, feet sprawled all over the platform, seeming exceedingly thankful that he is a member of a *COLLEGE* faculty — and finally, a student body, jubilant, joyous, and exuberant because of this certain evidence of God's favor.

The voice department presents Mrs. Catherine Mann, soprano, and Mrs. Mildred Shaw, violinist, in a concert in the chapel.

Saturday, 15 — Just Saturday and all that that means.

Sunday, 16 — Rev. Mr. Reid preaches in the evening service, "Of What Value Is It To Know Jesus Christ?"

Monday, 17 — A French holiday. John Riley calls for a bright green tie. Rev. A. B. Carey preaches in chapel on "Make Your Calling and Election Sure."

Tuesday, 18 — After all the *Nautilus* work is done, President Nease says in chapel that *no one* tells the whole truth!

Wednesday, 19 — Miss Allen preaches in prayer-meeting: "Let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us."

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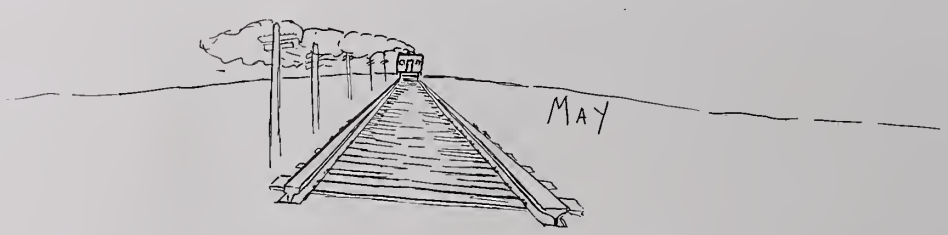

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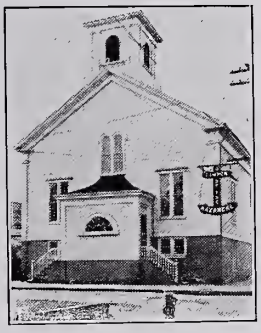

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They shall splash at a ten-league canvas
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They shall work for an age at a sitting,
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and only the Master shall blame;
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and no one shall work for fame;
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each in his separate star
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the God of Things as They are!

—*Kipling*